Spring Blues

THE CLASSIC

Karen M. Mccollum

If you can feel for Me
as Much as I feel for
you Our love Could Never
be Asunder. And if God
love someone set them Free
if they Come back he Yours
if he doesn't he Never was.
And if by any Chance you should
Know My desire for Loving you
it would totally be accepted
I hope that what ever you achieve
in life it Would be to the best
of your Knowledge

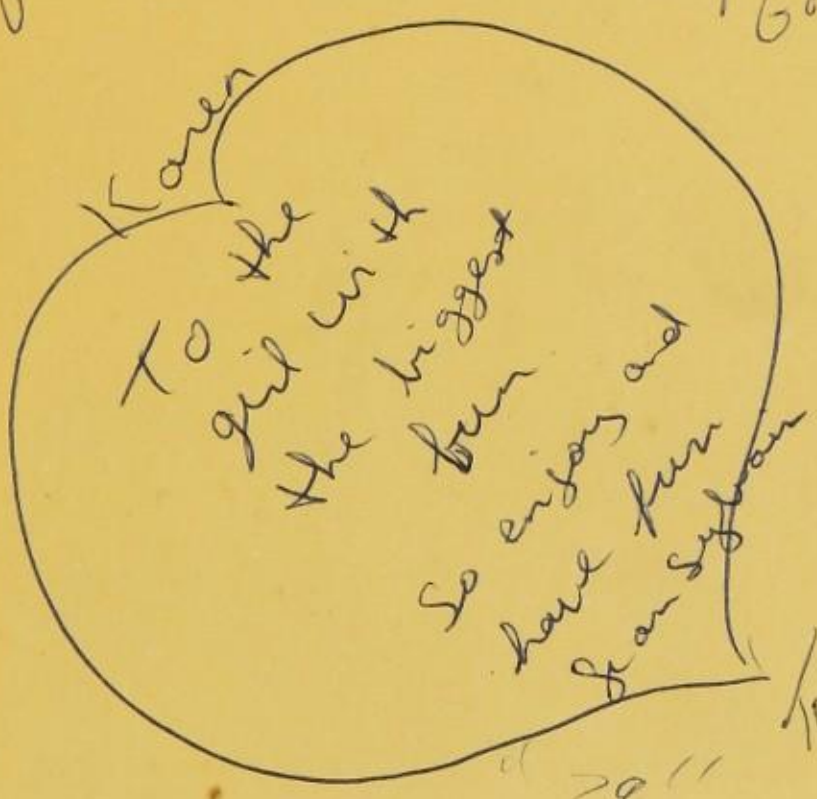
I Love You
Always & Ever

Dear Karen
I'm sure you
will do just
great in your
next test
Just remember
to deal with it
one test at a time
Love
Tony Amorosa

To Karen
All I'll ask of you
is to remember the
guy who sat in the
back of the class
praying to pass the
next spanish test
Good Luck
Love
Carla-Schaeder

Karen, Tutti-de-tutti-da. I'll miss you face and I'm too. Good luck - Stan '79

To Karen
I wish all
your dreams
And goals come
true.
Lots of love
And Luck
XOXO

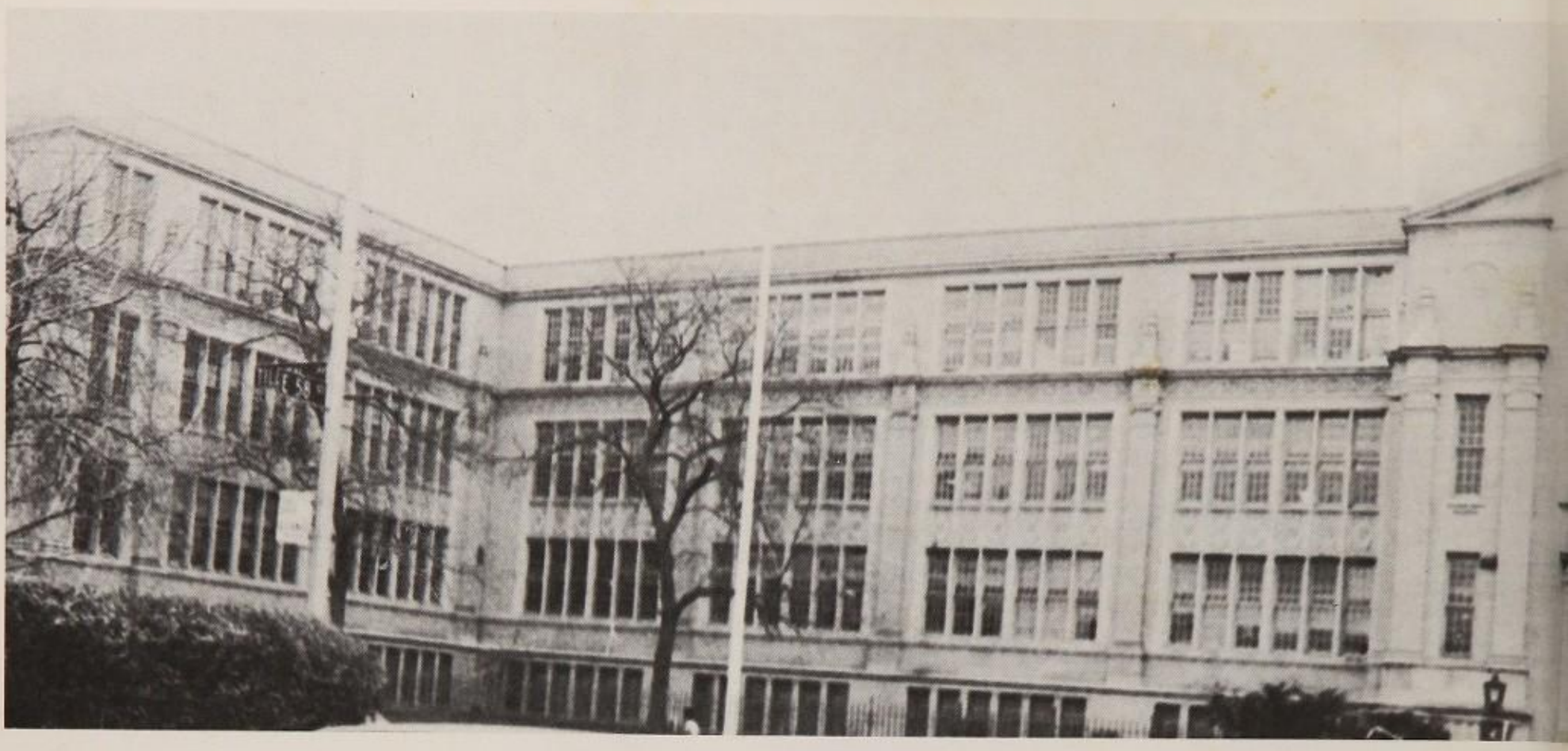


To: karen
Best of luck.
May good trumps
come your way
Love
Tricia.

To. Karen
good luck and
best wishes
Carla Briscoe

To: Karen
Good luck
and happiness
always.
Joslyn '79

THE CLASSIC PRESENTS 50 YEARS OF SAMUEL J. TILDEN HIGH SCHOOL



IN THE BEGINNING ..

It all goes back to 1927.

That was the year the New York City Board of Education noted that a significant number of new school buildings would have to be erected to handle the growing registration, which now stood at over a million.

Scores of new schools were designed and erected over the next few years, one in particular ordered for construction in East Flatbush. Work began on Samuel J. Tilden High School in 1928, and was ready for the Spring term beginning in February, 1930.

Tilden was one of the largest schools ever built, occupying two full city blocks and standing 3 stories high. It cost two million, five hundred thousand dollars, and was heralded by the local newspapers as "the most modern secondary school ever designed."

Upon officially opening the school, principal John M. Loughran proclaimed, "Athletics for all," and for good reason. Tilden was equipped with all the modern appliances, including a large enclosed athletic field, an indoor track, a rifle range, two gymnasia, and a swimming pool.

The athletic field had facilities for baseball, football, and soccer, and its diamonds were used by both the boys and girls gym classes. Adjacent to the field were a number of handball courts.

The auditorium occupied two stories of the building, including a balcony. The seating capacity was 1,300 and the walls were later adorned with murals done by a Works Progress Administration artist depicting the growth of mankind.

Academically, Tilden offered several courses never given in New York City public schools. A new commercial course, since duplicated in many institutions, developed immediately and was designed to acquaint students with rudimentary business knowledge. The first year of the course was designed to give any student compelled to leave school prior to graduation because of the Depression the basics which would enhance his chances of getting a job in the business world.

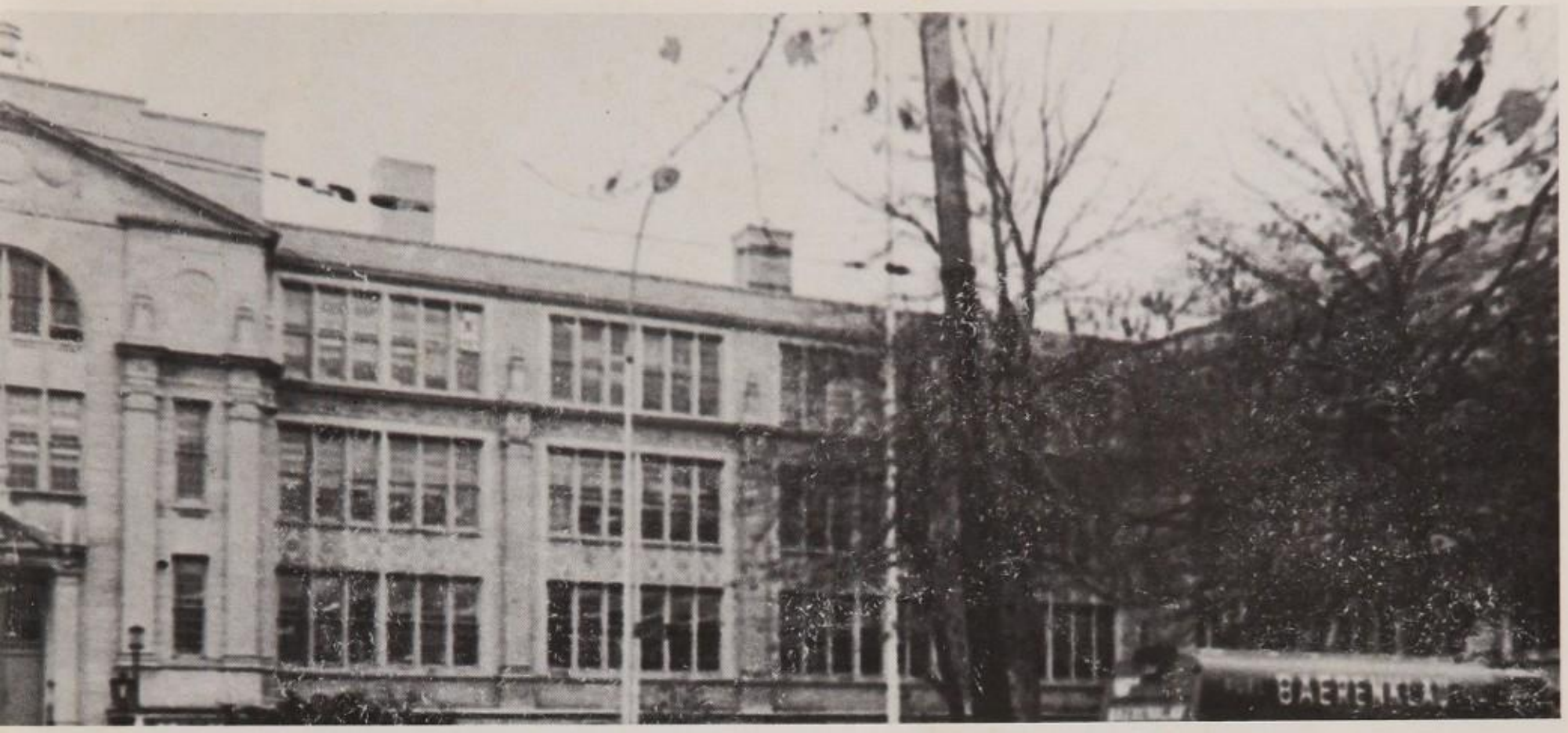
Despite the early priorities on the commercial course, Tilden was still an academic school. The curricula offered in the History, English, Mathematics, Speech, Science, and Language departments were on a par with the finest high schools in the City.

In addition to academics, Mr. Loughran placed special emphasis on student guidance. Tilden employed a larger staff of full time guidance counselors and advisors than any school in the system.

Mr. Loughran was also responsible for organizing Tilden's many clubs and extra – curricular activities.

It wasn't long before the faculty and the student body as well forgot their old schools and became Tildenites. Their sentiments can best be explained by the editors of *Tilden Topics* in their first editorial in March of 1930.

"We feel, as we write this, that we are attempting a task of no little magnitude. For in reality, we must write a preface to all things of Til-



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den; to Tilden itself."

The initial appearance of the school newspaper was scarcely a month after the doors were first thrown open, thanks to the fortitude of those concerned. The editorial continued:

"We have all had a hard time settling down to our work here at Tilden. For the better part of a month, the confusion natural to a recently organized school has reigned, and most of us know not whether we were going or coming. But all this is a matter of past history, recent though it may be. The efficiency or our faculty has ironed out all minor difficulties, and — we are now fullfledged Tildenites! We have lost our identity as Hamiltonians, Erasmuans, Jeffersonians, Laneites, or Boys High Men. All have been merged into the Tildenite, a sterling example of the ideal High School student."

Tilden was off to a good start. It was in the very beginning that the fine tradition was created.

Bklyn. Eagle Feb. 5, 1930

Tilden High Plans for Big Spot in Sports

Athletic Facilities of New School Second to None in City

"Athletics for all" is the slogan adopted by John M. Loughran, principal of Samuel J. Tilden High School, which threw open its doors for the first time on Monday. As the institution is still in the organization stages, it may be a year before it will be ready to take its place in competitive athletics. However the carefully selected physical training department that Mr. Loughran has assembled may see the way clear to introduce the Blue and Gray to the older seats of learning by putting a baseball nine on the field this spring, with a football eleven in the fall. The coaches plan to have the school represented as soon as possible.

Tilden is fortunate in having facilities for sports that are second to none in the city. The school has one of the finest up — to — date gymnasiums in the city. It is equipped with all the modern apparatus.

On the southerly side of the building is a spacious field that provides ample quarters for football and baseball, handball, tennis, lacrosse and other sports that are on the curriculum of the outstanding institutions of the city.

In discussing his views on sports in general, Mr. Loughran, former football and baseball star of Bryant High School, who later added to his prestige on the diamond at New York University, declared he is interested in athletics as the result of his own training.

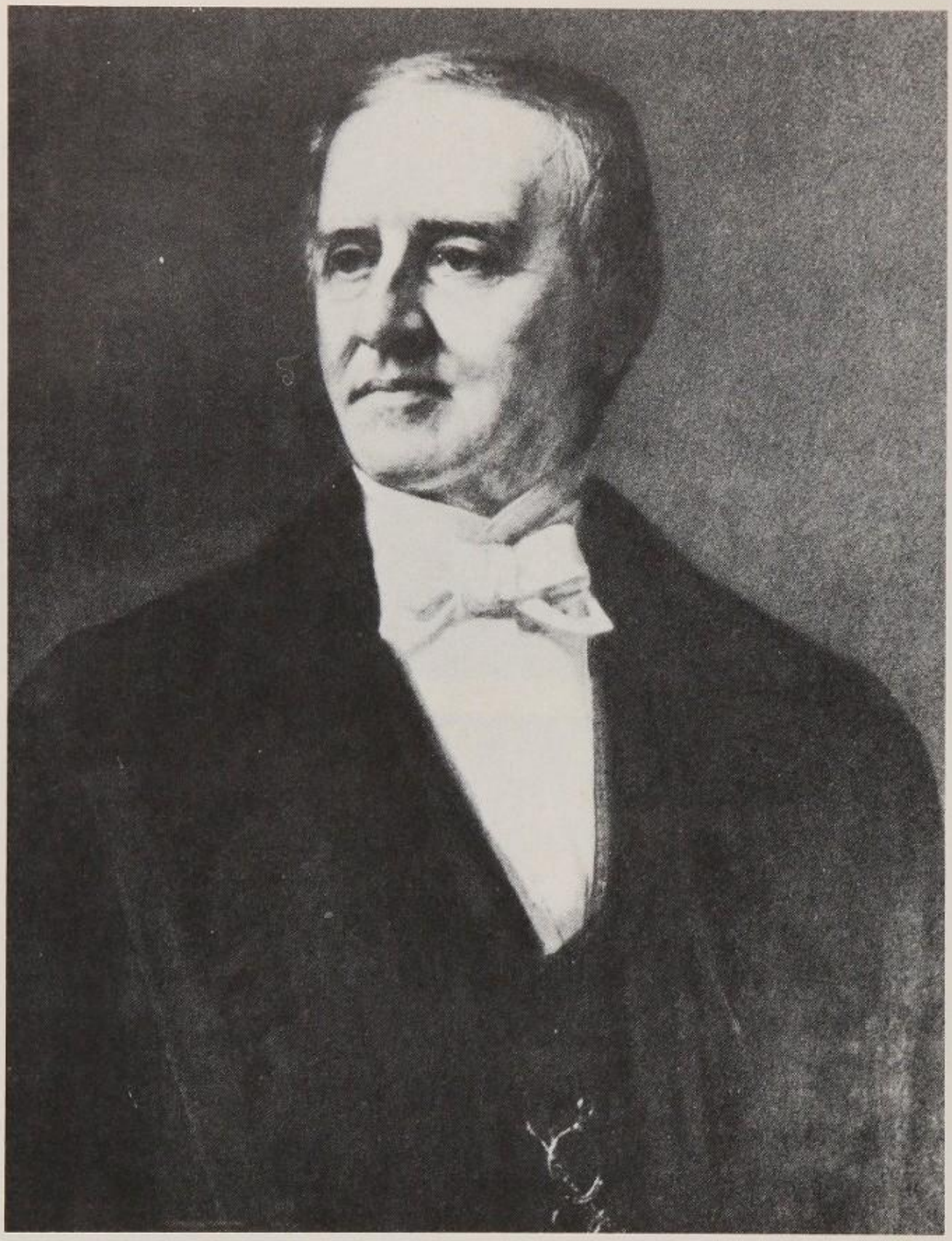
"I want it distinctly understood that mass athletics will be featured," explained Mr. Loughran. "Good teams grow out of the largest number taking part. Sports rightfully conducted is the best training a boy can get.

"Good sportsmanship will be insisted upon at all times. The athletes will be taught that championships are secondary and that gentlemanly conduct must be adhered to on all occasions."

The boys gymnasium is 120 ft. by 65 ft. Gym classes of 250 each will be conducted, with 30 square feet allotted to each pupil. The swimming pool, one of the most magnificent in the city, measures 75 feet by 25 feet. The deepest point is 9 feet, and the shallowest is 4 feet.

Capt. Thomas J. Browne has been installed as head of the boys' physical training dep't. He has as his assistant Leslie T. Wood, former popular baseball coach of Alexander Hamilton High School. The other members of the staff are Harry Lippman and Adam Rauppius. The staff will be increased within a week or so.

Mrs. Alice R. O'Leary will have general supervision of the girls' physical training dep't. At present, her assistants are Dr. Hegan, and Misses Florence B. Schenck, Rose Levy, Beatrice Wright and Sophie Gershwitz.



SAMUEL J. TILDEN

The Man Who Should Have Been President

He could have been President of the United States. In fact, he received 250,000 more votes than his opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes, who was elected President. But due to the unorthodox requirements of the Electoral College system Tilden went down in history as the victim of a tainted election.

Tilden was born on February 9, 1814 in New Lebanon, New York, which is located in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. Although sickly as a child, he nevertheless pursued his educational goal, which was to study law. After a term at Yale College in 1838, he continued his studies at New York University Law School, where he was graduated in 1841. That same year he was admitted to the New York Bar.

Afterward, he began practicing law in New York City. He soon gained a reputation as a corporation and railroad counsel of great skill and ability. He became actively interested in politics and rose

rapidly in the local Democratic Party.

In 1844, he and an associate, John L. O'Sullivan, founded the *New York Morning News*, which helped the Democratic nominee, James K. Polk, to carry New York State. In 1846 he was nominated and won a seat in the N.Y. Assembly, which he held for several terms. As an assemblyman, he was a loyal supporter of Martin Van Buren and was an active "Free Soiler," the group which struggled to keep slavery out of the western territories of the United States.

When the Civil War broke out, Tilden immediately supported the Union cause, although he had some differences with Lincoln's leadership. He believed that Congress should take a greater role in the war effort, whereas Lincoln insisted upon a strong Presidential role. Tilden therefore chose to take a supporting role in the conduct of the war, and generally stayed out of the political spotlight.

After the war, Tilden realized that the Democratic party had to change its image of being a pro – Southern party if it was to continue to exist as a major political force in the United States. Thus he was active in the grand movement to reorganize the Democrats in the decade between 1865 – 1875.

After assuming leadership of the N.Y. State Committee and the Democratic Party chairmanship, he helped expose the notorious "Tweed Ring," which was extorting huge sums of money from the New York City Treasury. By 1872 he also helped to expose and prosecute several corrupt municipal judges.

Aided by his new reputation as a reformer who attacked municipal graft, he was elected Governor of N.Y. in 1874. He was hailed as a great liberal force and a fresh new voice in local politics. He also backed the supporters of tax and civil service reform so as to ally himself with the progressive forces that were starting to dominate state politics.

The Tweed Courthouse on Chambers St., which cost taxpayers millions

His political image as a crime fighter was reinforced by his later exposition of the "Canal Ring," a conspiracy in which politicians and contractors engaged in defrauding practices. Thus Tilden emerged as a national figure in American politics.

When the issue of corruption became the national issue following the stormy U.S. Grant years in the White House, Tilden was nominated by the Democratic Party for the Presidency in 1876. His Republican opponent was the popular three – time Governor of Ohio, Rutherford B. Hayes.

This was considered a very important election for the Democrats in that they sensed the return to power for the first time since pre – Civil War days. The campaign was bitterly fought, with crime and corruption being the main issues.

When the election returns came in, Tilden clearly had a large plurality of about 250,000. However disputed votes in many newly reconstructed southern states caused great controversy and chaos.

As a result, the Congress of the United States created a special Electoral Commission, consisting of 5 members of the House of Representatives, 5 of the Senate, and 5 Justices of the Supreme Court. The commission was composed of 8 Republicans and 7 Democrats.

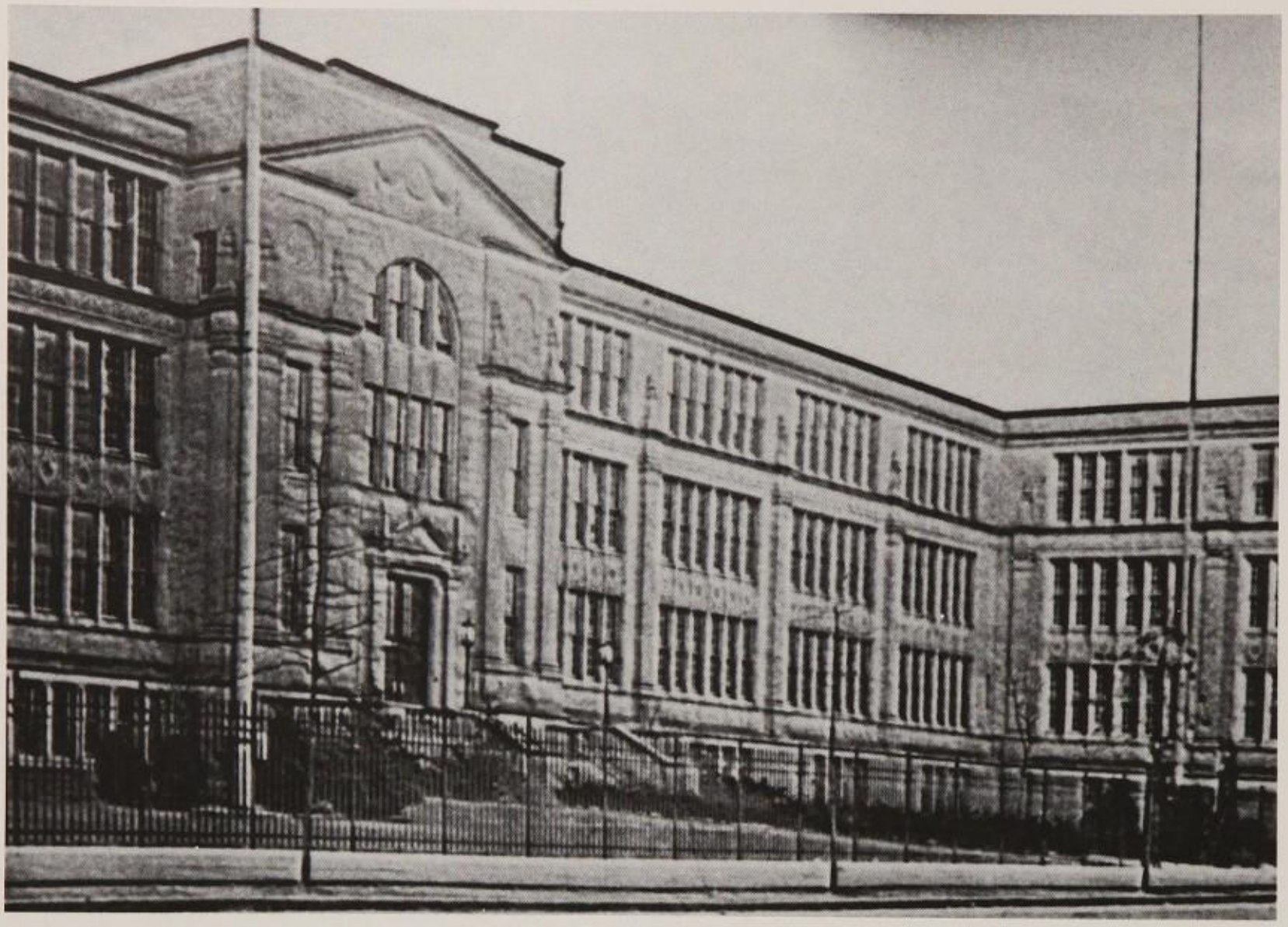
The deciding vote was the Republican Supreme Court Justice Bradley, whose vote made Hayes the President of the U.S. Quietly, a bargain was also made by the Tilden forces which allowed the last federal troops to leave the South, bringing the Era of Reconstruction to an end.

Tilden accepted the Commission choice, although he remained convinced that he should have been elected the President. He returned to New York, and resumed a lucrative law practice.

As a bachelor he enjoyed many of the luxuries of a wealthy gentleman including a fine home, elegant women, and vintage wine. He was also a noted connosseur of the arts.

Tilden died on August 4, 1886 contented, but envious of the Presidency that was almost his. He came that close.

THE 1930's



A NEW SCHOOL, A NEW PRINCIPAL, A NEW FACULTY, THE HALF – CENTURY BEGINS . . .

February 3, 1930. That's when it all began.

Everything was brand new and sparkling clean, ready for the grand opening. Excitement filled the air as students walked down the halls for the first time.

Samuel J. Tilden High School was built to relieve the crowded existing schools, Thomas Jefferson H.S. in particular. And occupying two full city blocks and standing three stories high, it was one of the largest schools ever built. Construction took over two years at a cost of two million five hundred thousand dollars, the result of which was considered the most modern secondary school ever designed anywhere.

The first task at hand was organizing the many courses of study and starting the new students off successfully on their high school careers. But all sorts of extra-curricular activities were born right from the very start.

Tilden was the first school in New York City to adopt a Commercial course of study, as well as serving as the pioneer for Major Art and Major Music programs. Consequently it didn't take long for in and after – school programs geared along those lines to take form.

By March, 1930 – – only one month after the doors were first thrown open – – Tildenites were enthusiastically joining athletic clubs including football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and horseback riding. The Tilden Chemical Society and the Tilden Medical Society were actively recruiting members, while Caravan and Tilden Topics provided a medium for budding writers and journalists.

On May 23, 1930, Tilden officially opened its library, and on June 13th, the initial Arista installation was held, admitting eleven honor students.

The area around the school was not quite on a par with the building itself, however. None of the private homes now in the area had been built as yet, and the vacant lots created a dangerous and highly unsanitary condition.

Tilden Avenue wasn't even paved

yet, giving the neighborhood a rather rural appearance. Traffic lights were demanded on the corner of Kings Highway and the Avenue to assure the safety of Tildenites who had to dodge the surprisingly heavy traffic on the thoroughfare to get to school.

The student body was small when the school first opened, and things functioned quite well on a single session day. But as Tilden grew during the course of the decade, a double session was quickly required. The register grew rapidly to 4,600 with the prospects for an even higher enrollment as the neighborhood was built up.

Soon the number swelled to 6,000 and plans for an annex were made. Shortly thereafter it was announced that the mini – school would be located in the Congregation Shaari Zadek building on Park Place and Kingston Avenue.

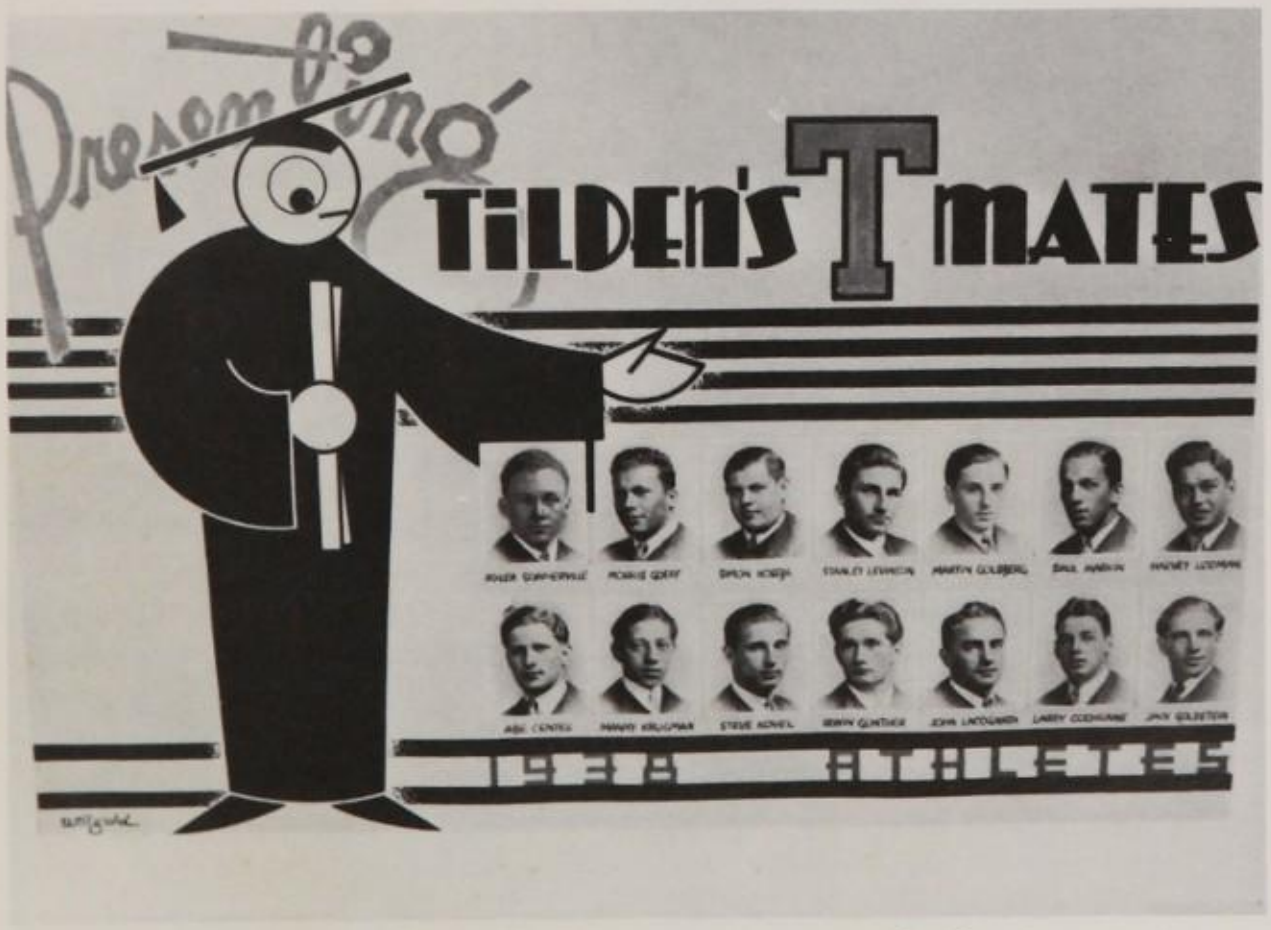
The Annex enrolled 450 students and had a faculty consisting of only thirteen teachers.

In February 1931, the first senior class was graduated from Tilden High School. The first graduates were Samuel T. Greenburg, David Waldman, Leonard Goldstein, and Daniel Kurtz.

The Major Music program was in full swing, and in May 1931, Tilden students performed Antonio Miranda's operetta, "Ileana," and in May of 1933, the operetta, "Don Quixote" was presented.

That same month, Tilden's Arbitration Court met for the first time. All students with good scholarship, service, and character were eligible to sit on the bench. The court handed down decisions on such matters as delinquency in the lunch room, going through the halls without a pass, going up down stairways, and controversies between students. The punishments meted out by the court included detention, lunchroom duty, or the authorization of a pink card.

The following October, Tilden opened its Detention Room. Detention was instigated as a measure to end the widespread tardiness among students. The first lateness would result in a 40 minute detention. The second lateness carried a warning and two afternoons of detention. A third lateness won a pink card and the instruction to go home and not return until accompanied by a parent.



Tilden's best athletes of 1938 are immortalized in The Classic

Tilden Topics, March, 1930

Let There Be Light

A good many complaints of traffic conditions on Kings Highway have been reaching this office of late. They would not interest us, were it not for the fact that our school is situated very near this busy thoroughfare and that the majority of our student body have occasion to cross it daily. As we have already noted, the Police Department has placed a traffic officer on duty at Kings Highway and Tilden during the regular course of school traffic. But what of the many students who leave school before the session is over? It appears that they cross the Highway at their own risk.

Inasmuch as having a traffic officer stationed at this point all day would be hardly practicable, we venture to suggest that traffic safety lights be erected along Kings Highway, and most specifically where Tilden Avenue crosses it. We feel that we are not going beyond the bounds of reason in asking the understanding of so vital a safety measure.

We believe that Tilden is entitled to the protection assured by the presence of traffic lights on Kings Highway. It is a known fact that other avenues less crowded and not adjacent to a large public institution have them.

Tilden Topics herewith preaches a crusade for the establishment of these necessary lights.

Tilden Topics, May, 1930

School Library Open Officially

The library of Samuel J. Tilden High School was officially opened last week. It is up to the moment in structure and it may well vie with the libraries of other shcools as far as beauty and handiness are concerned.

An unusual feature of the library is a reference file of pamphlets and clippings on current events, debates, modern science, and other topics of general interest. The library contains a thousand books and the official classes are going to donate many more.

Tilden Topics, Jan. 1931

Tilden Battles Jack Frost

Yesterday as the mercury dropped to fourteen degrees below zero, one hundred and twenty – five Tildenites reported to the school's medical rooms, victims of frostbitten ears and fingers.

Phone calls from the big city papers poured in and reporters with their photographers flocked to Tilden. The New York Daily News carried a picture on the first page. Similar pictures appeared in the Daily Mirror.

Tilden continued to grow, and settled down to become one of the finest academic High Schools in the City. In 1931, the average Tildenites displayed little difficulty in passing the rugged N.Y. State Regents Examinations. The passing rates clearly demonstrated this fact: French – 98%; Spanish – 100%; German – 100%; American History – 76%; Economics – 93%; Biology – 92%; Physics – 88%; Algebra – 65%; Geometry – 67%; and Trigonometry Regents – 83% passed.

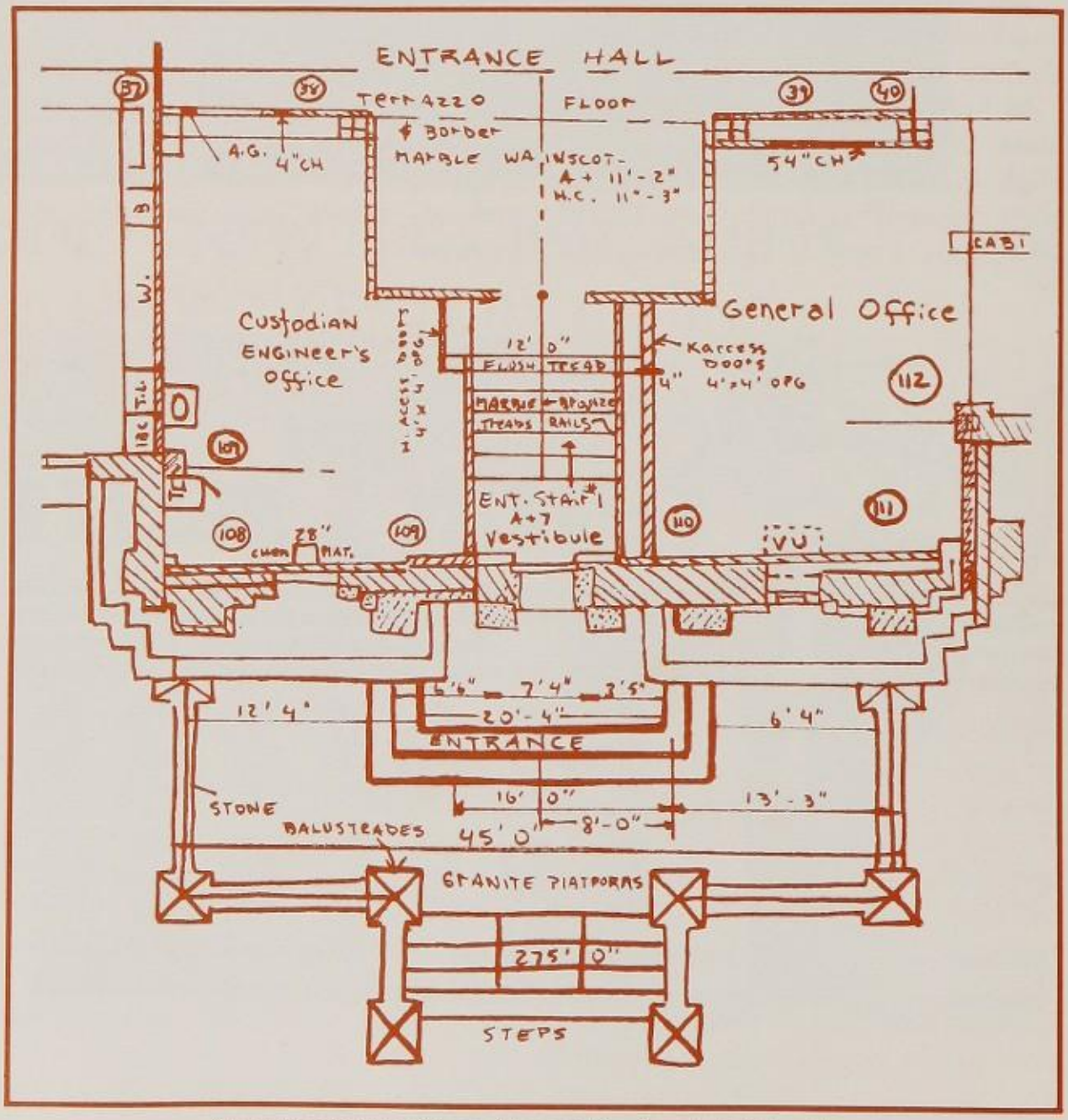
"All in all, Tilden in the '30's provided a very nice environment for learning," says Judge Milton Mollen, Class of '38. "Students had strong feelings for one another, and all the activities kept things moving in a positive manner. As is the case today, though, you only got out as much as you put in."

Tilden continued to make history on the lighter side as well. Students loved the school so much that one day in February 1934, 125 Tildenites were treated for frostbite in the Medical Room. The mercury had dipped to 14 below as heroes and heroines braved the elements, rather than miss a day of instruction.

America's youth was just as outspoken in the '30's as they were to become decades later. A rally protesting the Ethiopian invasion was held in 1935, resulting in the suspension of 33 students.

Young people throughout the nation were pledging themselves against war and fascism, and Tildenites were no exception.

In November 1938, Tilden's second principal was sworn into office. Mr. Loughran, who guided Tilden for nine years was transferred to Christopher Columbus High School. His replacement, Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, formerly of the High School of Commerce, was congratulated on



An original blueprint, on file with the Board of Education

MR. JOHN LOUGHRAN

1st Principal

1930 – 1938

Mr. Loughran attended Bryant High School and then New York University where he was a football and baseball star.

In 1930, he was chosen as Tilden's first principal, a post he held until 1938, when he was transferred to Columbus High School.

his appointment by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia at the formal installation ceremonies. Lefkowitz was to serve as principal for seventeen years until his retirement in 1955.

Tilden's athletic teams fared exceptionally well during the '30's, but in 1939, all sports were suspended because of the small turnouts at the games. An extensive selling campaign ensued, and football and swimming were brought back the following year. The reinstatement of baseball and basketball followed suit.

The Great Depression still had America gripped within its jaws as the decade drew to an end. However W.P.A. projects helped the school continue its growth. In 1938, the elevator was added, along with various lighting and sanitary improvements, plus a new bicycle shed in the 57th St. yard. The following year, funds were allocated for the construction of the Tilden Field, which has since been renovated for the Fiftieth Anniversary.

Perhaps the most striking improvement financed by the W.P.A. was the painting of a series of murals in the auditorium.

The project, which consists of a group of scenes depicting the development of civilization, was awarded to local artist Abraham Lishinsky, who had submitted a single sketch to the Federal Art Project Committee of the W.P.A. in 1936. Work began two years later.

Tilden's auditorium was decorated with hand – painted murals by a Works Progress Administration artist in the 1930's at the height of the Depression

Lishinsky was influenced by Mexican artist Diego Rivera in completing his work, which shows man's technical growth from the Stone to the Machine Age.

By 1939, war was already raging in Europe as the United States began preparations for the inevitable. Franklin D. Roosevelt was only in his second term in office, and the Dodgers moved back into pennant contention after years near the bottom, under the leadership of a scrappy player – manager by the name of Leo Durocher.

Anticipation filled the air as Tilden High School looked ahead to its second decade. It was onward to the 40's

THE 1940's

WAR . . . AND A RETURN TO NORMALCY

Although the second World War dominated the first half of the decade, Tilden High School carried its spirit and enthusiasm from the 1930's right into the 1940's. Despite the depressing backdrop, there were still mountains to climb and horizons to expand on.

Academic excellence continued in the '40's, as was exemplified in May, 1940, when awards totalling $77 were presented to young Tilden scientists who exhibited their works at the Twelfth Annual Science and Engineering Fair. Two prize – winning projects were also selected for display at the 1940 World's Fair.

The Major Art and Major Music Departments – – which were considered pilot programs a decade earlier – – continued to attract City – wide attention. Tilden productions were extremely professional affairs which drew accolades from both Brooklyn and New York newspapers.

On May 17, 1940, the English Department presented William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This performance was the first of its kind ever given in a New York City school.

That same year the Music Department proudly announced that two alumni, Adele Schrage and Howard Miller (who began their careers with the Tilden Glee Club), had made their debuts in the Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

Among individual honors, it was announced in October, 1942 that an ambitious graduate of the Class of '33, Louis Ernst, had been named Assistant District Attorney.

By September, 1942, the dropping enrollment spelled the end for the Tilden Annex. In addition, a budget crunch during the war years necessitated the laying off of several Tilden teachers.

East Flatbush was still a young area in the '40's, and virtually all activities in the neighborhood centered around the school.

"That's why I enjoyed school as much as I did back then," says Earl Ubell, currently science editor of Channel 2 News and a January, 1943 graduate. "It was easy to find kids who had the same interests that I did, especially science.

"At that time the faculty was very young, which made it easier for students to communicate with their teachers. Paul Benov expecially comes to mind; he was very encouraging and helped us with the newspapers."

"Tilden was like a Hollywood movie of a high school where the students worked after class for the teacher, and all the girls wanted to be cheerleaders," adds attorney Jules Ritholz, Class of '43.

"I remember most running out of the house with a cupcake in my hand, trying not to be late for my first period class. I also remember how terribly the Kings Highway bus ran. It seemed as if it would never come, and the teachers didn't believe you when you were late."

Teenagers still went about their business of being young, despite the war which raged around them. At the beginning of the decade, the world was witnessing a struggle against totalitarianism. While most European powers were engaged in imperialistic practices, Great Britain stood alone in trying to save democracy.

Tilden Topics, April, 1949

Amboy Dukes 'Best Seller' For Former Topics Editor

Irving Shulman, author of the best seller, *Amboy Dukes* was one of the first editors of *Tilden Topics*. Although at the time of his graduation he had little intention of continuing his work in journalism, he has become one of the rare group of writers who has achieved success with the publication of his first novel.

Amboy Dukes is set in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and is the story of juvenile delinquency during World War II. The novel tells of the conditions that existed. Shulman has also written a book, *Cry Tough*, which is the continuation of the life of one of the characters of *Amboy Dukes* after his release from a reformatory.

After completing a major English course at Ohio University and receiving his Masters Degree at Columbia U., Shulman married, worked at research, and then turned to his writing. He has shown promise of becoming one of the outstanding authors of the times. He feels that writing is a talent that must be developed through constant reading, application, and study.

As *Topics* editor, Shulman demonstrated his abilities. At the time his novel was published, none expected it to reach the heights that it has.

DR. ABRAHAM LEFKOWITZ

2nd Principal

1938 — 1956

"Tilden ought to become the outstanding school in the city," promised Dr. Lefkowitz on becoming Tilden's 2nd Principal in 1935.

And in his 21 years at the helm, the school continued the progress that began in 1930. The Lefkowitz Award later perpetuated his memory.

Arista poses on the main balustrade

Many Tilden students supported the war effort, even before December 7, 1941. The City's youth advocated America's uniting with England in the fight against oppression.

Tilden's girls in the Home Nursing Club knitted patchwork blankets which were sent to the Junior Red Cross to aid suffering youngsters in Finland and the bombed out areas of Great Britain. On Armistice Day, Tilden students clad in Nurses' Aide uniforms appealed to their classmates for contributions of food, money, and medical supplies for Europe.

The following year, Tilden High School once again came to the aid of the war effort, which now included the United States as an active participant. Tilden took the initiative and became the first school in New York City to ask the American Red Cross to send a mobile blood donor unit to collect donations. By the end of the war, Tildenites contributed a total of $74,218.52, along with 101 pints of desperately – needed blood.

"One thing that I'll never forget was the Red Letter Hop," says Irma Bernstein Goldin, a graduate in 1943, and whose daughter Frances, is a member of the Class of 1979.

"The dance was held in the Boys Gym, which was decorated nicely and a live band was present. At the Hop that night, the boys wore blue pants and red shirts and ties, while the girls wore either red dresses or red blouses. Each of the kids got a red carnation, and those of us who gave blood earlier that afternoon were given a special red heart.

"We gave blood in the afternoon, then hurried home and got dressed for the dance. I'm not sure which took the most out of us – – giving blood or the Hop – – but most of us were too tired to go to school the next day."

In addition to the cash and blood donations, Tildenites also collected a total of 45,000 books which were sent overseas, contributed 250 model airplanes for government use, and put together hundreds of first aid kits to help in the Allied Victory.

But most important of all, Tilden students contributed their lives. Many young men and women dropped out of high school to give their all to the war effort. Some never returned to collect their diplomas.

If one did not immediately go into the armed forces upon graduation, there were a number of good paying jobs awaiting him. With the loss of manpower, many students

took advantage of the opportunity to fill the void in the business world.

Sometimes the promise of making good money was enough to persuade some students from finishing their high school educations. One dropout told *Tilden Topics*, "I came back to school, although I had a very good job because I wanted an education. After this war is over, the people with the better education will get the better opportunities and jobs."

Signs supporting the war effort appeared all over Tilden. Placards reading, "Buy Bonds – – Bring on Nazi Defeat Sooner," and "Support Allied Forces Overseas," were commonplace.

Over 200 students were present at the Class of January, 1940 prom, which was held at the Hotel Capital on January 12th.

The war ended in 1945, and by the following year the need for buying War bonds and stamps was no longer a major responsibility. Still, the War Department sent a letter to Tilden High School commending the students for their splendid efforts in the War Bonds Drive.

In 1945 alone, more than 25 million students nation – wide bought over $2 million worth of bonds. Meanwhile at home, all Tildenites whether they went overseas to fight or gave their support in form of time and money, helped the nation through a grave time of crisis.

Despite the war, Tilden's publications continued to stand among the finest in New York City. *Tilden Topics* won many journalism awards, and then in June, 1942, The Classic – – Tilden's Yearbook – – copped first place in the Columbia Inter – News Scholastic Contest.

The closing years of the decade saw a return to the carefree days of the mid – 1930's. The War was over, rationing of essential materials had ceased, and everything was business as usual on the Tilden front.

But the calendar pointed to the turn of a brand new decade, one which would be marked by significant changes in music, clothing, lifestyles, and outlooks. The Republicans were back in control of Congress, a "police action" (as opposed to a full – fledged war) was on the horizon, and the Boys of Summer entered their heyday, as the turbulent forties came to an end, replaced by the wonderful, nostalgic fifties.

Tilden Topics, Feb., 1949

Inflation Forces Check on Chicks

For decades now, the thinking and progressive women of America have been clamoring for equality between the sexes – and we go along with them right to the end of the line – almost.

When it comes to the cost of dating, we stand for the status quo. Should we ever reach the point where females are expected to pay their share of the cost of a heavy date, the entertainment industry would be plunged into economic chaos. Picture Betty Co – ed plunking down $1.20 for a movie ticket. Not on your life. This country would witness an unprecedented revolution in teenage dating habits. Weather permitting, every park in the city would be jammed with young lovers. On stormy nights, no parlor would be spared.

What has inflation done to American romance? Using the year 1939 as a base period, we find the cost of a date has increased 674%.

Something has got to be done, and naturally *Topics* is doing it. At a recent staff meeting, these suggestions were made:

Maximum allowable expenditure for a single date – $5.50.

Whenever possible (by wearing pigtails or no cosmetics) to obtain admission at children's prices, the girl must cooperate. Girls, in your own self – interest, you must follow these suggestions. Unless something is done to curb the high cost of dating, this American custom of the male paying will simply die out.

Well girls, what will you do?

THE 1950's

"HAPPY DAYS" AT TILDEN – SING, SCHOLARSHIPS, DANCES, & CONCERTS

Although the 1950's began on a similar note as the preceding decade with the prospects of war looming on the horizon, the rest of the decade went down in history as a relaxed time since immortalized in the movies and on television.

It was a time of "Grease," Elvis, Bobby Soxers, Bill Haley and the Comets, Blue Suede Shoes, and the Boys of Summer. It was a prosperous and carefree time, and S.J.T. was in time with the beat.

Tilden started off the Fifties on a positive scholastic note in that a total of 76 Neophytes were installed into Arista, one of the largest such groups in the school's history. Indications were that SJTHS would continue its role of leadership in the academic field.

Innovations – – both from within and from without – – were typical in the early Fifties. The Atomic Age had triggered the need for the new Shelter Drills which were called from time to time. Upon hearing a five – bell signal, all students were required to line up in the hallways away from the windows. The procedure was considered the only means of survival in case of a A – Bomb attack.

Something new within the school was the inception of Tilden's College Conferences. These presentations were designed to give students vital information on city, state, and private colleges. It is a tribute to their success that the conferences have been staged every year since.

Tilden's publications continued to rake in honors in the Fifties. The yearbook, *Classic*, took a third place award at the 16th Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in 1952. The same year, *Tilden Topics* placed second in the Columbia Press Association's nationwide contest.

By 1952, enrollment at Tilden stood at 5,400, compared with the 2,700 of 1979. The school was now considered 100% utilized, and the larger student body necessitated the addition of eight new teaching positions. Included in the list of new

Tilden Topics, April, 1953

First Tilden 'Sing' Success Senior Team Gains Victory

In a sizzling, scintillating revue, "Purgatory," that had a capacity audience dancing in the aisles, the Seniors sang their way to victory in the first Tilden *Sing*. Close behind in the scoring was the Freshman chorus, with a show depicting life along the Nile.

The Seniors led by an average of about three points.

The Seniors' theme, "Purgatory," showed the conflicts between the upper classmen and the rest of the school, as they fought for control of school spirit, which was in "Purgatory." After cheering their own team on, the Seniors went on to razz the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors with numerous ditties which amused the audience greatly.

Seniors were acclaimed the winners by a panel of judges who based their decisions on lyrics, costumes, scenery, choreography, etc. The excited audience tensely waited the decision of the judges, which was announced by Mr. Berlin.

All participating students were awarded a button to act as a remembrance of *Sing*.

The idea to hold a *Sing* originated about a year ago when several students viewed a production of this kind at James Madison High School.

During the planning of Tilden's *Sing*, several Madisonians took part.

Sing was a huge success this year, and everyone is looking forward to its return next year.

appointees was Bernard Mars of the Physical Education Department. Mars was to serve as the football team's head coach for better than a quarter century.

In May of 1952, twelve Tilden delegates attended a Model Congress which was staged by the Political Science Department of Brooklyn College. The mock legislators tried their hands at passing or blocking several bills concerning foreign policy, econimic affairs, labor problems, civil liberties, and government reorganization. The Model Congress was a huge success and served to give the participants a closer view of the inner workings of the modern Congressional system.

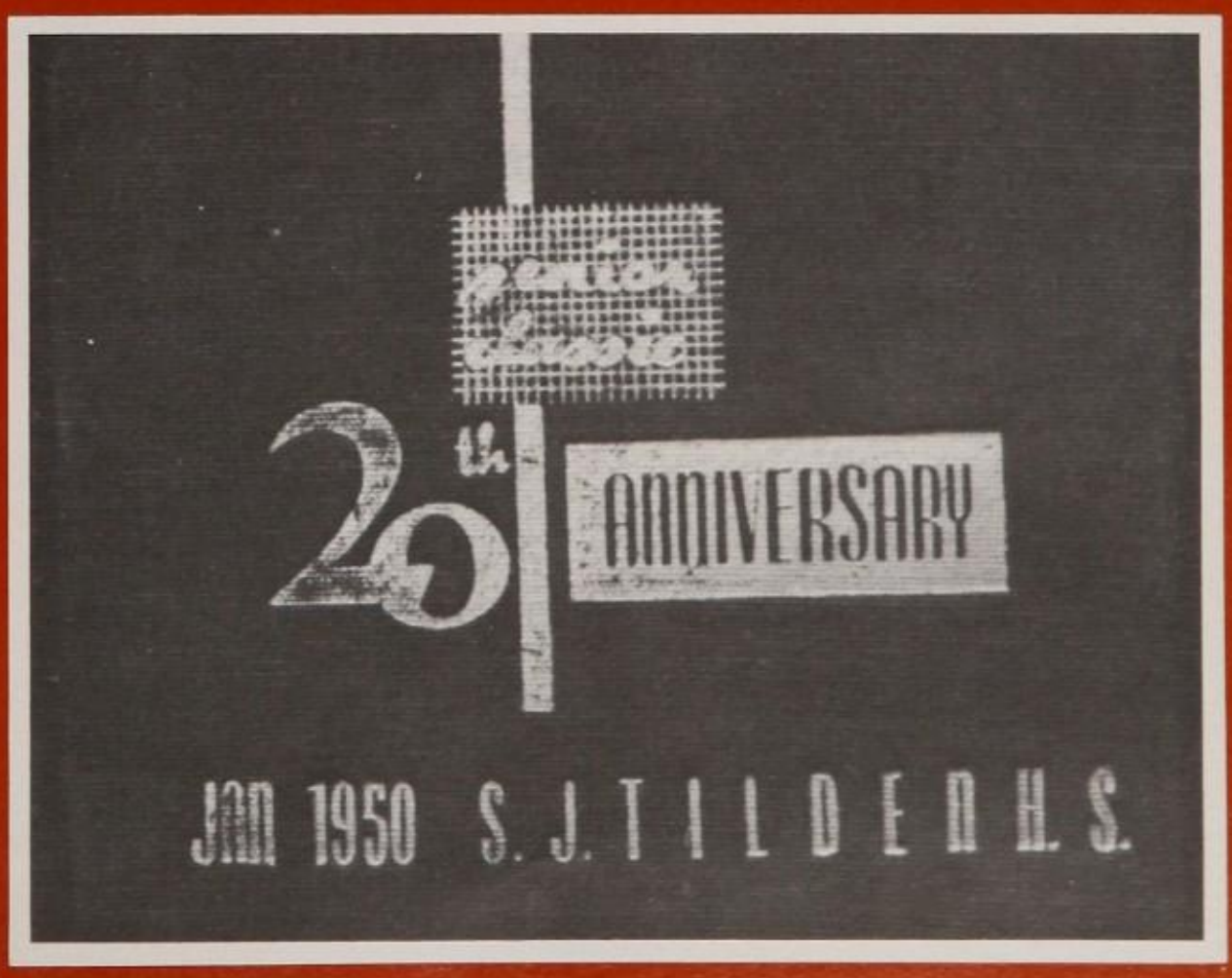
Political experiments in roleplaying continued in the Fall of that year, as the school staged a Presidential simulation, a practice which was revived in 1972 and repeated again in 1976 by the School of Law, Politics, and Community Affairs.

In this mock election, Tildenites chose Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson over Republican nominee General Dwight D. Eisenhower by a ratio of 3:1. The exercise was a popular success, although the electors learned humility a few weeks later when Eisenhower won the *real* election by a landslide vote.

Columbus Day, 1952 held a high honor for Tilden's Marching Band. Together with the Boosters and Cheerleaders, the school's top musicians paraded down Fifth Avenue for the first and only time in history.

Community residents gathered that December in the Tilden Auditorium to celebrate the groundbreaking of a new Junior High School which was to be built at the corner of Beverley Road and Ralph Avenue. Meyer Levin Junior High – J.H.S. 285 – was to become Tilden's chief feeder school in the years to come.

The biggest Tilden – wide event of the Fifties that would affect the school in the semesters ahead was the decision in March, 1953 to go full speed ahead with the first *Sing*. The first *Sing* was a big smash, and



Tilden Topics, June, 1952

Tilden Wins Plaque At Model Congress

As the climax of a two – day conference, Tilden was awarded a plaque for placing first at the Model Congress held at Brooklyn College, May 16 and 17.

First prize, which was also presented to St. John's Prep., was given to the school which had participated in the Congress to the fullest and most meritorious extent. Sixteen Brooklyn high schools competed.

The four Tilden bills which were passed by the group dealt with the correction of Congressional investigation procedures, the improvement of social conditions existing on the American Indian reservations, federal control for educational purposes of the tidelands oil, and scholarship programs for foreign students.

The Congress is conducted annually by the Bureau of Government Research, in conjunction with the Political Science Department of Brooklyn College. During the first session, the student delegates attended committee meetings and the following day, a plenary session was held. Of the forty – odd bills, only ten were ultimately enacted. Only these will be sent to members of the House of Representatives, in Washington as an indication of student opinion.

Throughout the session, formal Congressional procedures were followed.

a long – lasting tradition had begun. Just for the record, the first winners were the Seniors.

Integration vs. Segregation was a touchy question for Tilden in the Fifties. Having determined that the attempt to seat boys and girls together in the cafeteria was a failure, Dr. Lefkowitz ordered the facility to be separated by sex once again in October, 1953.

In April, 1955, *Tilden Topics* mourned the death of a sister publication, *The Brooklyn Eagle*. The *Eagle* went under following a labor dispute, and brought to an end an era which spanned 114 years.

There was better news in October, 1955, as Tildenites strained their ears to catch what was going on at Ebbets Field and Yankee Stadium. The school celebrated on Oct. 4th as the Dodgers shut out the Yanks, 2 – 0 in the seventh game of the World Series to bring home the borough's only World's Championship. One of the heroes, of course, was Jackie Robinson, who had lived for many years on Tilden Avenue.

In 1956, Dr. Lefkowitz retired after having served as principal of Tilden High School for 18 years. He was replaced by Dr. Abraham Margolies.

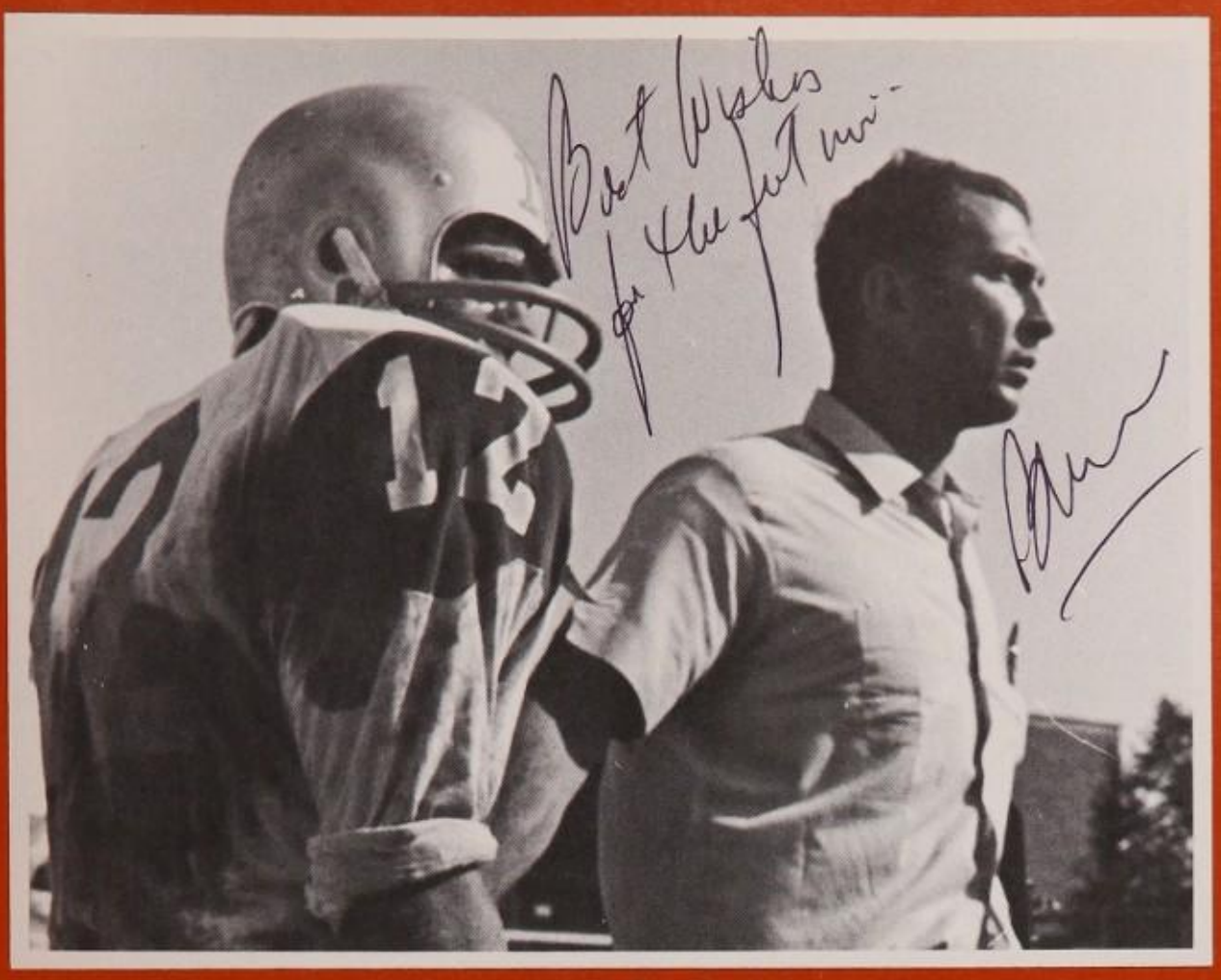
At his installation, Dr. Margolies expressed that he was "honored to be chosen to become principal of a school as fine as Tilden. Being the head of such a school will give me the opportunity to become acquainted with the finest boys and girls in New York City."

Mr. Margolies, in collaboration with Mr. Everett Kerner, then a member of the English Department, announced plans in January, 1957 for the revival of a school literary magazine called *Caravan*, which had last been published in 1935. *Caravan* would contain essays, short stories, poetry, and original art work.

The following month, another Tildenite received a high individual honor. Richard Gorman was chosen as one of the forth finalists in the Sixteenth Annual Nationwide Westinghouse Science Talent Search. This scholarship exam is still one of the most difficult and prestigious in the nation.

Tilden made it to the video airways in April, 1957 when Ted Steele's Teen Bandstand played

Senator Herbert Lehman (r) receives 1st annual Abraham Lefkowitz Award from Dr. and Mrs. Margolies, January 1958.



Bernie Mars coached the Blue Devils for 25 years

host to the school's Cheerleaders, Twirlers, and Dance Band. During the course of this hour – long television show, students performed admirable in front of millions of viewers.

In January, 1958, Tilden High School sought to preserve the memory of Dr. Lefkowitz, who had passed away some months earlier. Thus the Abraham Lefkowitz Memorial Award was created to honor a distinguished public servant.

The first recipient was the Honorable Herbert H. Lehman, former Governor and United States Senator from New York. Inscribed on the scroll which was presented to Mr. Lehman was the thought:

"Foremost among humanitarians, he exemplifies the high ideals and selfless devotion to our democratic way of life that characterized the fruitful life of Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, principal of this school for many years . . . "

The spring of 1958 marked for the first time that Tilden students did not have to trek to Jefferson H.S. to take their College Boards Exams. Tilden first became a test site at that time, and continues to be so today.

One thing that was not an innovation in May of 1958 was the Annual Spring Concert. This particular musical extravaganza marked the Silver Anniversary of the festival at Tilden.

As was the case in the Thirties and Forties, Tildenites took a keen interest in political affairs in the Fifties. In November, 1958, several local students were among the 15,000 teenagers who travelled to Washington, D.C. to take part in a "March for Integration." The young people started from the Washington Monument and marched to the Lincoln Memorial, where they were addressed by the NAACP, union leaders, and celebrities such as Harry Belafonte, Jackie Robinson, and Mrs. Martin Luther King.

Additional Tilden students returned to Washington in May, 1959 to demand action by Congress and the Eisenhower Administration for integration of the nation's public schools. This time a total of 20,000 high school and college people had congregated to have their cause heard.

Political activity among high school students was on the rise by the end of the decade. But no one could have predicted how it would carry over to, and explode in the Rebellious Sixties.

Campuses throughout the country would reverberate the echoes of change. And Tilden High School would be no exception.

DR. ABRAHAM MARGOLIES

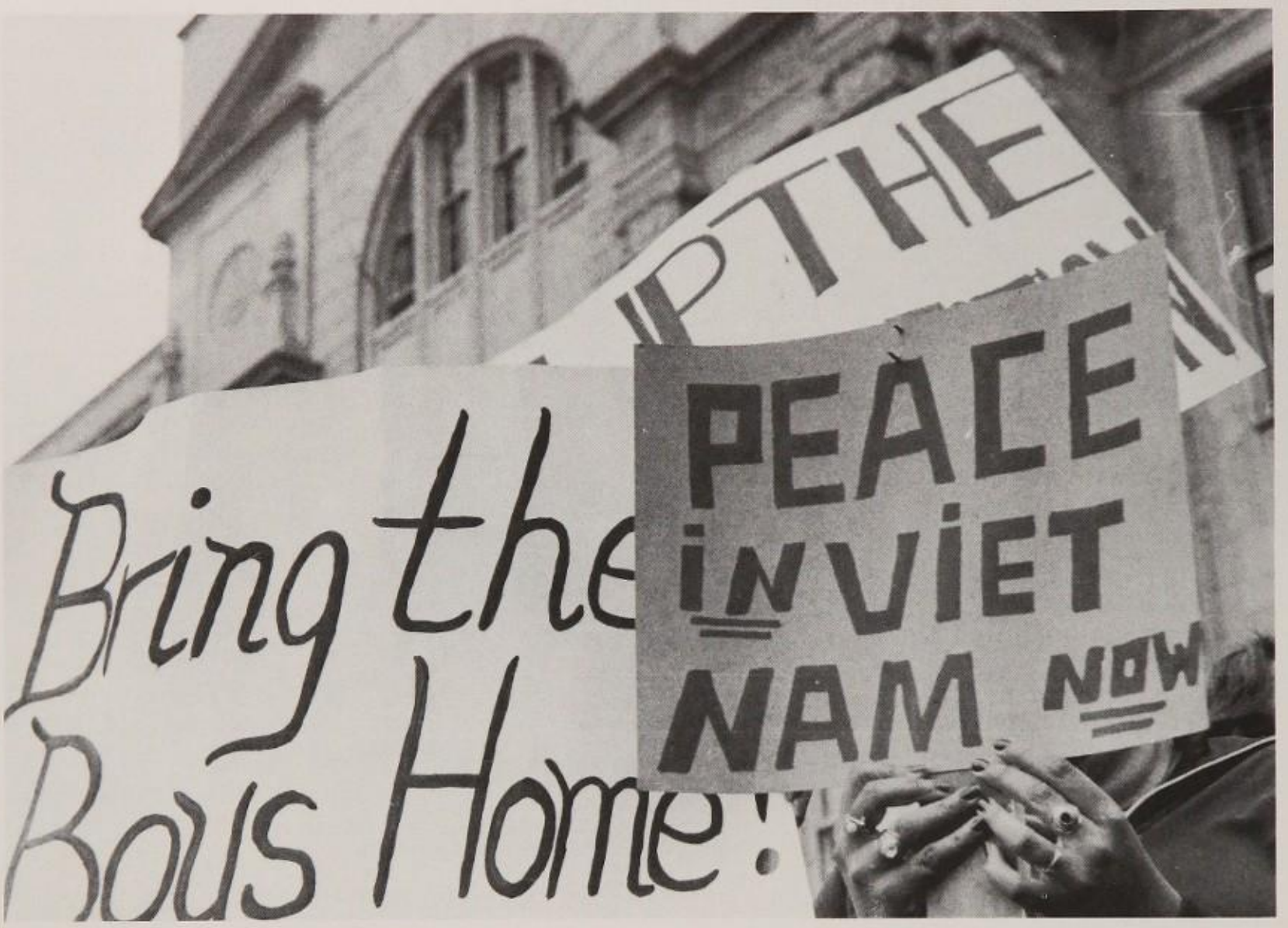
3rd Principal

1956 – 1966

Dr. Margolies entered the system as a teacher of Social Studies, and eventually moved up to the office of Chairman.

Before becoming principal of Tilden H.S., he served as principal of Walt Whitman J.H.S and Boys High.

THE 1960's



STUDENTS ENTER POLITICS IN A TIME OF WAR, TURMOIL & REVOLUTION

Today Tilden's School of Law, Politics, and Community Affairs offers a mini – course entitled The Rebellious Sixties. The curriculum focuses on the political and social changes that fought their way to the limelight in a turbulent decade.

The Sixties will go down in history as a period in which the ideas of the young tried to supplant those of their elders, often in revolutionary fashion. It was also a time of love, war, and protest.

Integration, both socially and sexually, of public schools was a big item in the 1960's. In 1964, Tilden High School took what was considered a progressive stride in attempting to establish a co – ed cafeteria, something that one might have assumed would become an instant smash.

Yet surprisingly, boys wanted to sit in their old section of the cafeteria, and girls wished to sit with their friends, at least while they ate. The cafeteria remained co – ed from then on, but it took a long time before students of the opposite sex would bother to break bread together.

The big event around New York in the mid – sixties was the World's Fair, and many Tildenites took the opportunity to serve as hostesses, ticket takers, and kitchen aides in the various restaurants. Still others hustled peanuts and hot dogs across the I.R.T. at Shea Stadium, the spanking new home of the National League's Mets.

Speech and Theater made significant strides during the decade, and in 1965 presented the hit play, "My Sister Eileen" before a packed audience in the auditorium. The Drama Guild continued the tradition in subsequent years.

Also in 1965, the "Forum Club" was created by Murray Meiselman. The activity served as a general discussion group which occasionally invited outside speakers to appear and answer questions.

In 1966, Dr. Margolies retired, and Mr. Joseph S. Shapiro was installed as Tilden's fourth principal. Mr. Shapiro had previously served as Chairman of the English Department at Lafayette High School in

Eleanor Roosevelt receives Lefkowitz Award from Dr. Margolies

Bensonhurst.

"Strike" was the keynote of many affairs during the Sixties, either of the labor variety or those initiated by students.

In January, 1966, incoming Mayor John V. Lindsay was greeted by a New Year's Day strike of the Transit Workers Union headed by Michael Quill. With neither buses nor subways running, an expected degree of chaos resulted.

Because Tilden was more of a neighborhood school than perhaps a Stuyvesant or a Brooklyn Tech, the impact of the walkout was rather minimal as far as local students were concerned. Only 2% of Tilden's faculty, and 20 – 30% of the students were unable to find a way to school.

But the Board of Education assigned all pupils to the closest school nearest their homes during the strike. As a result, students who regularly attended Tech, Grady Vocational, and East New York Vocational appeared en masse on Tilden Avenue.

Mr. Shapiro furnished each new student with a program coordinated with the one he followed at his own school. And to accommodate students who were unable to get to school to review for Regents and City – Wide Examinations, Tilden set up a tutoring program which went into effect just prior to the exams.

1967 brought with it a strike of a different nature, and one which more directly affected the lives of Tildenites.

That year the New York City school system was paralyzed by a successful walkout by virtually all of the 55,000 teachers on the city payroll. The strike lasted for fourteen days, after which everyone settled down to the important matter of education.

Several new appointments were made to Tilden High School following the strike, notably of Marie Hennessey to the English Department, and Marvin Bernstein to the Social Studies Department. That year Stanley Etkin and Herman Wolfe moved from the English to the Guidance Department.

As in the past, Tildenites proved that they were willing to give of themselves to help others. In 1967, the General Organization, (G.O.)

Tilden Topics, Jan., 1964

Sexes Refuse to Meet Halfway; Segregation in Co-ed Cafeteria

For almost ten years, Tilden students tried to obtain a Co – ed cafeteria. Every G.O. candidate promised it, and in January, 1963, this wonder of wonders finally took place.

A year has passed since this feat has been accomplished, and the student body should be blissfully happy.

Anyone who does not know that Tilden's cafeteria has been made Co – ed would not believe that this phenomena has occurred. Every so often a member of the opposite sex will be present, though throughly outnumbered, in former "enemy territory."

A boy who wishes to sit with his girlfriend in "her" section faces several problems. What boy could stand hearing about the girls' Saturday night dates during lunch? Girls would be tightlipped, fearful that this conversation would be repeated to his friends.

A girl who overcomes her inhibitions and sits at her boyfriend's table encounters many difficulties. She makes various discoveries about his personal quirks. She may discover that her college – bound beau spends this period staring blankly, pushing a penny across a table into a goal at the other side.

It is impossible to say whether a co – educational cafeteria is good or evil. It will take many more years until the sexes are conditioned to mingle with each other.

That's in the Tilden High School cafeteria, of course. But we'll have to wait and see.

Tilden Topics, March 5, 1969

Afro-American Club Meets; Widow of Malcolm X Visits

Tilden High School's Afro – American Club was chartered last term by the G.O. and is now in the midst of being reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. V. Brown. The purpose of the club is to promote and encourage the participation of the Afro – American student in school affairs and to help him to be more involved in the role of the citizen.

The club wants to expose to the entire school the culture of the Afro – American. The Afro – American is a definite part of America and has played an important role in world and American history, although this has been ignored to some extent. The club feels that all people should be made aware of this part of history. As its aim, the Black History course would therefore promote integration.

In an attempt to carry out the above, the Afro – American Club has organized many activities. Among them was the appearance of Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X. She was guest speaker at a meeting of the club on Tuesday, January 21 of last term. She stressed that peace and equality begin with the individual.

It is hoped the club will be successful in uniting black and white students. In the future, the club plans to work closely with the Tilden G.O. and to help make policies.

joined hands with the Peace Corps in an effort to raise over $1000 to build a school in Africa. Tilden students sold a confection known as "Polly Doodles" at $1 a box to satisfy their part.

Another new instructional program came to Tilden the following year. In an effort to help eliminate basic speech flaws among the student population, Speech Department Chairman Joel Dick organized the first of the highly successful Speech Labs. Among the problems dealt with were lisping, nasal voice, stuttering, and foreign language accents.

1969 was full of controversy, not only in Tilden, but in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

The first draft lottery in 27 years was held then, and over 850,000 young men, including several recent Tilden graduates, were assigned military duties in Viet Nam. While the numbers of troops in South East Asia increased, so did the number of in and out of school protests.

On October 15th, Mayor Lindsay proclaimed a City – Wide Moratorium to mourn all those who had lost their lives in Viet Nam. Schools were ordered closed on that day, and hundreds of Tilden students and faculty met in front of the building, and organized a march that would culminate across the bridge in Manhattan.

As Tilden became more integrated racially by the end of the decade, there was a need for a new Afro – American Club. Its goal was to stress the importance of blacks in American life, and to encourage all students to become involved in school activities.

The Club encouraged guest appearances, such as a visitation by Betty Shabazz, the widow of Black Muslim leader, Malcom X. A special course in Afro – American history was also introduced that year, taught by Ira Zornberg of the Social Studies Department.

Student unrest continued in all parts of the nation as the year drew on, and Tilden was swept along with the growing sentiment. A popular publication was a booklet entitled "Academic Freedom in the Secondary Schools," which was distributed nationally by the Amer-

Nick Guidice led the Blue Devils at the end of the decade

MR. JOSEPH S. SHAPIRO

4th Principal

1966 – 1974

Born in London, Mr. Shapiro grew up in Brooklyn and attended Jefferson H.S. and Brooklyn College.

He taught English at Brooklyn Tech and Lincoln H.S., then became English Chairman at Lafayette H.S. In addition to being an educator, Mr. Shapiro is also a song – writer.

ican Civil Liberties Union.

As part of the '69 "Spring Offensives," various radical groups within the city encouraged acts of protests – – on the part of the student body. Tilden received no repreive, and after a couple of trying days, Mr. Shapiro met with student and community leaders to work out a peaceful end to the problems.

All in all, the decade plagued by the spirit of controversy and demonstration. Yet Tilden survived it all, and still maintained its reputation for being a school with extremely high standards and continuing academic excellence.

Despite the political problems of the day, Tilden *was* able to progress scholastically, thanks to a young and energetic faculty. By the close of the decade, many of today's familiar teachers had begun their careers at Tilden.

Barry Kaplan, Stan Weinstein, and Pearl Mark were added to the growing Biology department, while Jeffrey Shermack complemented the Mathematics department, which was chaired by incoming Assistant Principal, Morton Bloomfield. Seena Parker and Sheldon Spielberg joined the respective Girls and Boys Physical Education departments, while Messrs. Leventhal, Salow, Bernstein, Klaff, and Krasner taught Social Studies.

Department Chairman (the word *Chairperson* wasn't even in Funk & Wagnalls yet) at the close of the decade included David Jaffe in Music, Joel Dick in Speech, Malcolm Largmann in English, Rina Stempel, in Girls Physical Education, and Rita Lindquist in Home Economics. Abraham Venit, who later became principal of John Jay High School, headed the Social Studies Department.

A plaque in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King was commissioned following the Civil Rights leader's death in 1968

Many young people felt that the Sixties represented "their" time. Others closed their eyes and hoped that everything would return to the way it "used to be." But like them or not, the 1960's affected the lives of everyone who lived through it; there was no way of escaping its influence.

Things were still changing swiftly as 1969 turned into 1970. But with the bulk of the turbulent years behind them, the eyes of America's youth were again fixed on the future. A new era would await them in the Seventies.

THE 1970'S

THE STUDENT UNION, THE L.P.C., & A NEW PRINCIPAL LEAD TILDEN TO THE 50TH

The rapid social changes that began in the Sixties continued into the early Seventies, and Tildenites were again a part of the new lifestyle from the outset.

The 26th Amendment was ratified, giving 18 year – olds the right to vote; granola and yogurt became favorites in the munchies department; Earth Shoes first made their appearance; John Denver became America's top recording artist; new fads included streaking and skateboarding; and the Disco craze began to sweep the land.

On the news front, students were relieved to learn that the Viet Nam war was truly over; President Nixon reached the heights by encouraging better relations with the Soviet Union and China, only to fall to the depths in the aftermath of Watergate; and a fresh campaigner by the name of Jimmy Carter took the country by storm and defeated Gerald Ford to become the first Democratic President since Lyndon Johnson.

On the home front, the major political change to take place at Tilden was the ratification of a new Student Constitution. The old General Organization, or G.O. as it was known for so many years was retired and replaced by a progressive Student Union. The office of Coordinator of Student Affairs was set up, with Maurice Tandler serving in the post.

Sing continued to be an exciting and important event at Tilden and competition was always fierce. A major coup developed in 1975 when the Juniors toppled the longstanding dynasty of the Seniors with a superlative effort.

In the early days of *Sing*, the classes generally chose their theme from something concerning Tilden itself. But by the '70's this practice was abandoned, with world – wide motifs serving as a backdrop.

In February of '72, Miss Rebecca Grand, who had served as head of the Guidance Dept. for many years, retired. Her place was taken by Stanley Etkin, formerly of the Eng-

Photo above: Mr. Kerner is congratulated by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut at dedication of Tilden Field, Nov. 3, 1978

lish Department.

Tilden was always an innovator when it came to special academic programs, and the school led the way again in 1972 with the formation of the School of Political Science, known today as the School of Law, Politics, and Community Affairs. Joel Dick, Vincent Flanagan, Murray Meiselman, and Elliot Salow were chosen to administer the new project.

This special "school within a school" was designed to attract students from all over the City who had a special interest in the Social Sciences. The first crop of "Poli – Sci's" reflected this intention, with enrollees coming from three of the five boroughs.

Early courses in the program included Introduction to American Government, Education in America, Criminology, Psychology, and Sociology. Later on, the innovative "Mini – Courses" made their appearance. Instead of a full – term course, L.P.C. students would take two 9 – week half – term courses in such subject areas as the American Presidency, Constitutional Law, Black History, the American Indian, Sports in American Life, and Women Studies.

An integral part of the L.P.C. program was the regular schedule of Forums, where participating students could hear and question important political leaders, law enforcement officers, and consumer advocates.

The entire school received an important visitor – – two of them for that matter – – in December of 1972, but few knew about it at the time, and even if they did, probably wouldn't have cared. While many Tildenites sweated through the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests, a group of actors, directors, and cameramen were shooting a movie using Tilden as a back drop.

The film was a low – budget affair that was hardly expected to attract a nationwide audience, and the cast consisted mainly of unknown and struggling actors. The movie was "The Lords of Flatbush," and featured a couple of fellows who would take on superstar ranking within a year. Who was the pair? None other than Sylvester Stallone and Henry Winkler.

In January, 1973, another popular tradition was begun. The first all – day ski trip was launched by the Student Union, as 75 warmly – dressed Tildenites met at the school at 5:30 A.M., not to return until 10 P.M. somewhat exhausted, happy, and extremely black and blue.

Sha Na Na appeared in concert at Tilden March 12, 1971

Tilden Topics, Mar., 1974

HOO? 'Demnotam'!

There's a lot you have to find out about owls before you name them.

1) Age – undeterminable. (We don't know what the owl did in days before Tilden existed) 2) Sex – now we know for a fact that our owl is neuter because of his/her lack of offspring.

And do you actually think the owl in the *Owl and the Pussycat* was any other than our own?

Tilden is where it remains during the day, but an owl is a night bird. What the owl does nights is actually none of our business, but it must see some excitement because every morning it sits on the school with only one eye open.

So, if our owl is only ours during light hours, it deserves a name that says it is "half ours," yet still our "friend." We can derive the name from the French language; *demie* meaning half, *notre* meaning ours, and *ami* meaning friend. *Demienotreami* is too long and confused. Take a few letters off and finally you end up with DEMNOTAM, pronounced any way you would like.

Days of pondering and careful analysis went into choosing this name. It is simple and different and no name like it exists, just like no other owl like ours exists.

MR. EVERETT KERNER

5th Principal

1974 –

Mr. Kerner was born and raised in the Bronx, and later moved to Brooklyn to attend Jefferson High School. He earned his B.A. and M.A. from Brooklyn College.

His career at Tilden includes teaching English, Acting English Chairman, and Ass't. Principal.

Later that month, Tilden's Field, which had been a battlefield of sorts for countless football games in the past, became a different kind of battlefield – – a real one. Social Studies teacher David Guss had decided to give his students a first – hand look at the Battle of Gettysburg by recreating the event with full battle array. The South followed the script well, and lost again.

As the cost of running extra – curricular activities increased throughout the decade, Tilden was forced to come up with new ways of raising revenue above and beyond the usual Student Union dues.

First came the popular Pretzel Sale, guided first by Mr. Tandler. For the price of only a quarter, Tildenites could quiet their mid-morning hunger pangs during the official period.

In December, 1973, the record co – op known as Tilbums was instituted under the auspices of the Student Union. Although the program was short – lived, many students were able to purchase albums at discount prices while helping to support school activities at the same time.

On October 7, 1974, Mr. Everett Kerner was officially installed as the fifth Principal in Tilden High School's history. Mr. Kerner began his long career at the school as a member of the English Department, and moved up to the office of Assistant Principal – – Administration. Both Dr. Margolies and Mr. Shapiro were on hand in the auditorium to witness the official changing of the guard.

Sing continued to flourish throughout the '70's

With Mr. Kerner moving out of Room 131, his duties were permanently assumed by Mrs. Rina Stempel, formerly the Health and Physical Education Chairperson. She served as an extremely popular administrator until 1978, when she moved up to the position of assistant to Superintendent Dr. Philip L. Groisser.

That December, Tilden students had the honor of meeting with local Congressional Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Elizabeth Holtzman as part of the L.P.C. Forum series. Students were particularly interested in their guests' views of the Watergate scandal, which had recently come to a boil.

In 1975, the modern Career Education Center was constructed in the student's cafeteria. The Center was luxuriously furnished with carpeting and comfortable chairs to be as inviting as possible. David Jaffe, Marilyn Lane, and Arthur Daniels were named coordinators of the Center, whose purpose was to offer information about the complexities of today's job market and to guide students in making their career choices.

The Center was erected at a cost of $157,000 and was the first of its kind in New York City.

In the Spring of '75, the Tilden Drama Guild presented its first musical, a lavish rendition of the popular "Guys and Dolls." Thanks to sheer dedication on the part of students and faculty members, the production was an artistic success.

City budget cuts hit home during the middle of the decade, with the worst crisis coming in 1976. Class size rose steadily to 40, and students were forced to double up in seats, or settle for a place by the window. In one swipe, almost 50 Tilden teachers were excessed from the school.

In November of '76, the L.P.C. held a mock presidential election in the cafeteria, which was covered in depth by the City's newspapers. The simulation was led by Social Studies teacher Harry Klaff, who guided the 75 students through the business of choosing a fictitious candidate who very closely resembled Jimmy Carter.

In 1978, the Unlimited Shop came to Tilden. The store was run by Simon Landsman's Distributive Education class to give students a real exercise in running a business venture. Class members kept ledgers, sold stock, and even handled advertising while offering various merchandise to classmates and faculty members at cut – rate prices.

On November 3, 1978, Tilden's new athletic field was officially dedicated. The mammoth project which began the preceding June, included new sod, a sparkling baseball diamond, a new track, and underground sprinklers.

By early 1979, Tildenites were already engaged in preparations for the Golden Anniversary of Samuel J. Tilden High School, which will include various commemorative activities throughout the year. Nostalgia will be the password, but with heads held high in anticipation of the future.

No one knows what is in store in the years ahead, but as Dr. Abraham Margolies wrote to Tildenites at the beginning of the anniversary year:

"This graduating class is making school history by marking off our fiftieth birthday; please accept my heartfelt congratulations. You have been worthy successors of the thousands of Tildenites who have come before you.

"May Tilden's untarnished reputation earned in its first fifty years carry it through to new heights in the next fifty years."

Let the new era begin.

L.P.C. students took part in a city – wide Model City Council in 1977

Tilden Topics, Oct. 1972

A Poli-Sci Institute Grows In Tilden

With the institution of the Political Science Mini – School an entirely new alternative in education has opened at Tilden. A few schools in the city offer similar programs, such as Erasmus for Music and Art. and the High School of Printing for journalism. But Tilden captures a first – the first political science institute in the country.

The idea of a school within a school was conceived by the Office of High Schools and put into practice here through the efforts of Mr. Meiselman, Mr. Salow, Mr. Schneier, and Dr. Flanagan. The students take an enriched social studies program and all the required subjects. They choose from a broad selection of Eastern & Western Civilization, American history, Psychology and Law.

Forums are regularly held where representatives of well known social institutions discuss their subject. Some guests projected to be brought into the classrooms are Chancellor Scribner, members of the Fortune Society, and representatives of the Panel of Americans.

Next year, 200 more students will be admitted into the Institute. Mr. Meiselman feels very excited about the " ... many possibilities the program has offered for the kids and the school."

Tilden Grads Have

RONNIE BLIEY

Class of 1961
Running back, Philadelphia Eagles and
New York Giants, 1968 – 70

SID GORDON

Class of Jan., 1934
Third Baseman, N.Y. Giants, Boston and Milwaukee
Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1941 – 1955

Born August 13, 1918 at Bro
Height 5:10 Weight 180 Brown eyes and black h
Hobbies—Deep sea fishing
Married Mary Goldberg. A
Seventh year with

VICTOR GOTBAUM

Class of June, 1939
President, Municipal Employees Union

MILTON MOLLEN

Class of Jan., 1938
Judge, Brooklyn Supreme Court
Appellate Division

TERRY RANDOLPH

Class of 1973
Defensive Back, Green Bay Packers, 1977 – 78

Made Their Mark

WILLIE RANDOLPH

Class of 1972
All – Star Second Baseman, Pittsburgh Pirates
N.Y. Yankees, 1975 – present

TED SILVERMAN

Class of June, 1948
New York City Councilman

MIKE STROMBERG

Class of 1963
Linebacker, New York Jets, 1968 – 69

EARL UBELL

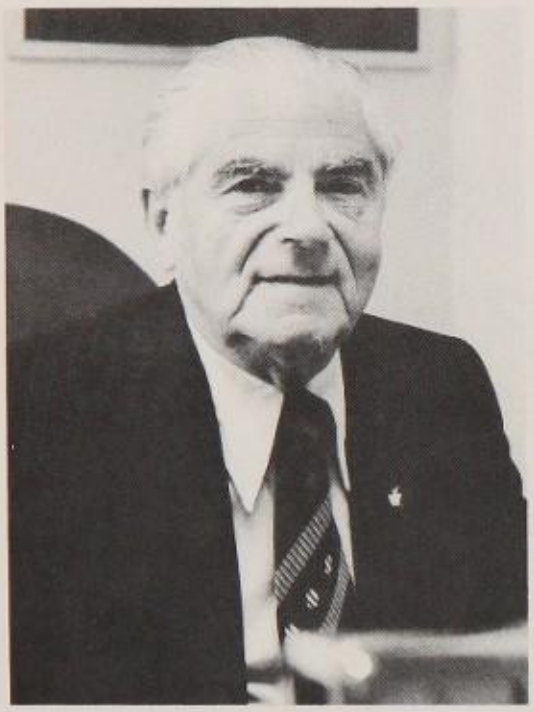
Class of Jan., 1943
Science and Weather Reporter, Channel 2 News

LEONARD YOSWEIN

Class of Jan., 1938
Judge, Brooklyn Supreme Court

. . . & So Have Tilden Teachers

ABRAHAM BEAME



Most people remember Abraham Beame as the energetic former mayor and comptroller of the City of New York. But many don't know that his first job on the city payroll was that of a teacher.

He began his pedagogical career in 1929 at Richmond Hill High in Queens. However one year later, he was transferred to Samuel J. Tilden.

Tilden H.S. was a brand – new school when Mr. Beame arrived in 1930. As an accounting teacher, he was involved in the school's unique program which was to acquaint all students with business procedures in the event that they had to drop out of school during the Depression.

It was because of the Depression that Mr. Beame decided to go into the teaching profession in the first place. With a young family to support, the future mayor felt he needed a career that would provide some degree of security. Still, when Beame left Tilden for the day, he went straight to his second job as an accountant.

Beame remembers Tilden as being one of the largest schools in the city when it first opened. He was especially impressed with the intramural athletic program and the other extra – curricular activities.

Beame was already interested in politics when he taught at Tilden, and soon became more involved in his "second career." He officially entered the political world as a teachers' representative in Albany, and in 1946, became Assistant Director of the Budget; in 1952 he moved up to Director.

Mr. Beame became City Comptroller in 1961, and finally was elected mayor in 1973.

Today Mr. Beame is officially retired from politics but is still active in local affairs. He and his wife, Mary, currently live on Manhattan's upper East Side.

SAM LEVENSON

Sam Levenson, famous for his humorous observations on life, love, and the pursuit of happiness, was a teacher at S.J. Tilden H.S. when he began a second career in show business.

Levenson started teaching at Tilden in 1939 where he taught Spanish, and later became a Guidance Counselor. He had decided at an early age that he wanted to teach because throughout all his school years, he loved education.

Mr. Levenson found Tilden a delightful and friendly place to work, and is still in touch with many of his old students.

While Sam Levenson's real start in the entertainment field was in 1945 when he took leave from teaching, he had been performing at various social and civic events. His big break came when he made his nation – wide debut on the old Ed Sullivan television show in the '50's. After the program, everyone was talking about "that school teacher fellow."

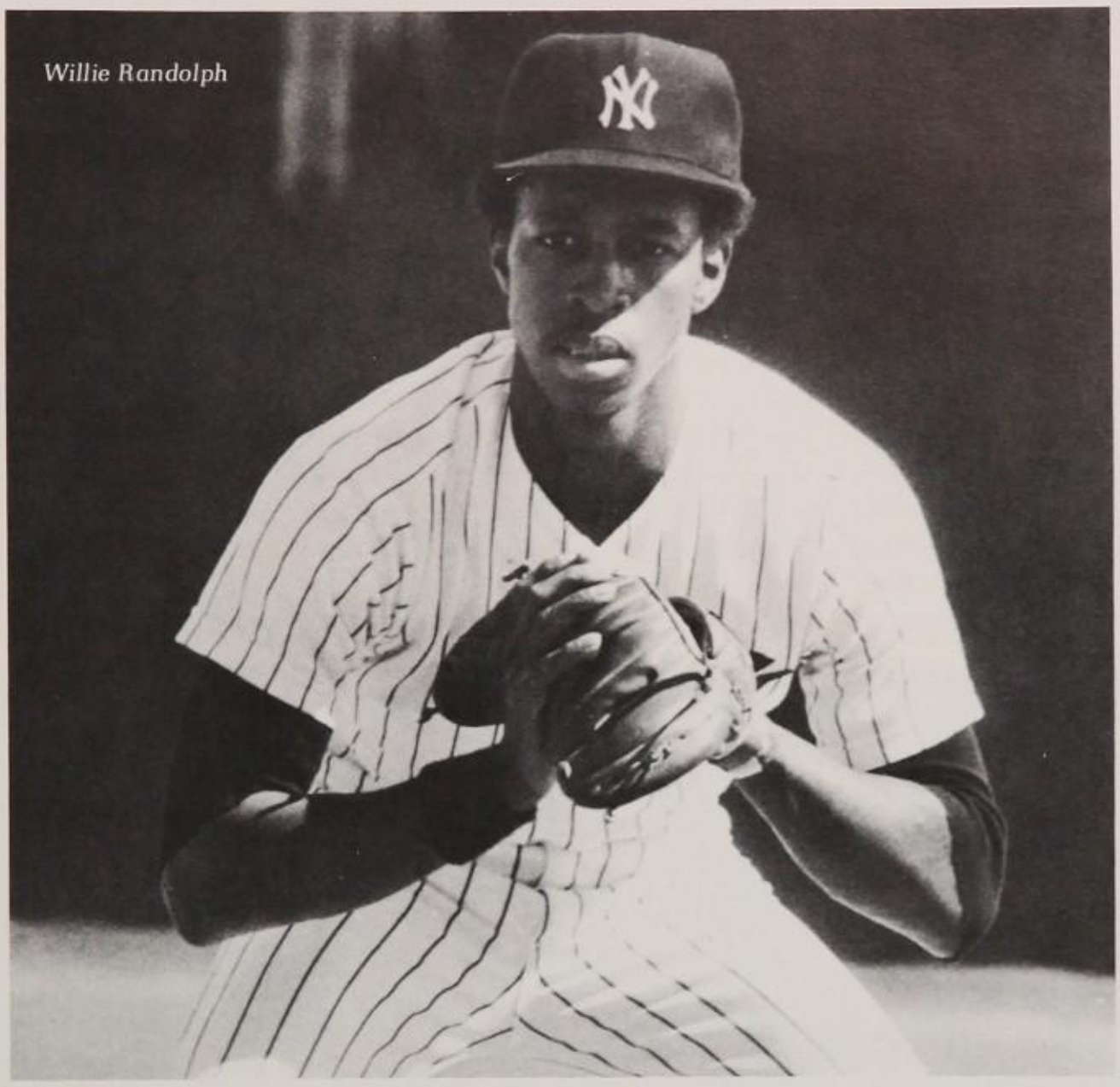
Even while he was still teaching, Levenson treated each lesson as if it was a command performance. On many occasions, his classroom resembled the Paramount Theatre, especially when he and a colleague, Harry Starfield, played Spanish songs on the guitar and fiddle.

After leaving Tilden, Levenson hit the Show Biz circuit, but felt homesick for Tilden for a couple of years. "I feel like I've lost a home," he said.

Today Mr. Levenson lives in Neponsit, New York with his wife and childhood sweetheart, Esther. Writing books is his current endeavor, the latest of which is entitled, "You Don't Have to be in Who's Who to Know What's What."

Mr. Levenson wishes Tilden students well, and extends a greeting to future Tilden classes. "I hope they are more successful than I was," he says.

50 YEARS OF TILDEN SPORTS


Willie Randolph

FROM SID GORDON TO WILLIE RANDOLPH, TILDEN ATHLETES HAVE DONE THEIR BEST

Although Tilden was designed primarily as a learning institution, it was clear from the very beginning that the architects felt that athletics should take a high priority as well. Consequently, few costs were spared, and the school contained first – rate facilities for the development of bodies as well as minds.

The Tilden Field of the 1930's was similar to that of today, especially in light of the recent renovation. The grass was green, and the baseball diamond immaculate as the Blue and Gray wasted little time in catching up with the rest of the city.

The first strides were made in baseball.

"Tilden's baseball team of the mid – thirties was like the Dodgers of the fifties when they won the pennant every year. They were that good," says Nat Altman of Tamarac, Florida and a member of the Class of June, 1935.

"There was fellow by the name of Pearlman at first base; he was known as the Lou Gehrig of Tilden, and he went on to play pro ball

with Newark of the International League. Sid Gordon, who later played for the N.Y. Giants, was at second, Murray Friedman was the catcher, and his brother Bernie played center field. Mike Berkowitz was a top pitcher." With any kind of luck, Tilden could have been city champs on the diamond in both 1933 and 1934, but each time came out second – best. In '33, the nine lost to a tough Jamaica High squad at Dexter Park, an old semi – pro field near Franklin K. Lane H.S. on the Brooklyn – Queens border.

Jamaica's second baseman was a pretty good ballplayer, but was to achieve fame in another field. Helping to down Tilden that day was Bill Chadwick, who later became a National Hockey League referee and is currently a radio and television commentator for the Rangers.

The following year, Tilden went up against Madison for the city championship. The game was called after five innings because of rain, just moments after Madison's center fielder saved the game with a spectacular catch with the bases loaded.

1939 marked a high and low point for Tilden athletics. The handball team took the City title, but all sports were soon abolished because of poor attendance at the games. Fortunately a change in spirit put the sports programs back on the board.

During the war years, participation in athletics was of course, second to the effort overseas. But once again, the handball team brought glory to the school, with the squad capturing their second City crown in 1941.

The War ended, and the Forties gave way to the Fifties. In 1952, the baseball team captured the elusive City title by downing Bryant H.S. 11 – 10 in twelve innings.

The Fifties was truly a golden decade which produced dozens of top – class performers in many different sports. In 1953, Eugene Adler, one of the youngest swimmers ever to win a P.S.A.L. medal. That year he shattered the existing 300 – meter individual with a time of 4:09, topping the old mark by a whopping sixteen seconds.

The 1959 football team emerged as the best in the borough, and beat Flushing to capture the Brooklyn – Queens diadem before bowing out in the City finals.

The track team also gained prominence in this era, as the mile relay team of Frank Busciano, Bob Forman, Lou Schwartz, and Bill Donnelly took the gold medal in the Iona Relay.

Football and basketball dominated the Sixties, with running back Ronnie Bliey leading the former in the middle of the decade. Bliey raced for 1356 in eight games as a junior, and totalled 138 points in six games as a senior. He later played for the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles of the N.F.L.

When Bliey graduated, the torch

TILDEN'S GALLERY

BASEBALL

1933 – – City runnerup
1934 – – City runnerup
1952 – – City champs

FOOTBALL

1959 – – Boro champs
1961 – – Boro champs

B. BASKETBALL

1967 – – City champs
1968 – – Division champs
1973 – – 3rd in division

B. TRACK

1959 – – Iona Relay Medal
1966 – – 6th in Boro
1971 – – City runnerup
1973 – – Novice champs

G. TRACK

1977 – – City champs
1978 – – City champs

TENNIS

1941 – – Boro champs
1942 – – Division champs
1971 – – Boro champs

was passed to Greg Murphy, a rugged defensive end and linebacker for coach Bernie Mars. Murphy later went on to Penn State, and played briefly for the New York Jets.

Meanwhile on the gym floor, coach Jerry Gold put together his greatest team in 1966 – 67 and went all the way to the City championship. The quintet was led by Don Blackman, Ferdinand Santiago, Ronnie Jones, Willie Hawes, and Kenny Gales. They won 34 straight games that year, and took the division crown the following season when Jones hit a lay – up in the closing seconds to down Midwood, 59 – 57.

Tilden's handball team continued to be a strong force around the city in the late – sixties under coach Leo Hirsch. The Wallmen managed to clinch yet another City crown in 1968 – 69, led this time by senior Marcel Goldfarb. '69 was also a good year on the track as Lenny Friedlander set a record for the 200 – yard indoor dash with a time of 23.7 seconds.

Until the late 1960's, the P.S.A.L. didn't permit the existence of girls' teams at the varsity level. But things changed rapidly as the volleyball team coached by Seena Parker became Tilden's first legitimate team for distaffers. In 1969, the volleyballers finished first in the borough, and third in N.Y.

The handball team was still on top in the Seventies, but was rivaled in excellence by the bowling team. The keglers clocked in with a division pennant in 1971, and were runners – up in the City.

The baseball team enjoyed a Renaissance in the early Seventies under coach Herb Abramowitz, thanks mostly to the presence of a swift second baseman by the name of Willie Randolph. Randolph, of course, later turned to pro ball and ultimately became the American League's All – Star keystoner for the New York Yankees. Willie's brother Terry played football for Tilden, and made it to the Green Bay Packers.

1974 – 75 was a big year for the Tilden varsity, with three teams capturing division honors: Girls Track and Field, Girls Softball, and Girls Swimming. The swimmers repeated as division champs the following year, and came within a couple of strokes of being the best in the City.

Girls Track and Field, led by Sheldon Spielberg, continued their excellence with successive division championships in 1977 and '78, while the latter year also saw division crowns for the Softball team, led by coach Jeannie Kaplan, and the Volleyballers, tutored by Joanne Belinsky.

Tilden High School has had its ups and downs on the playing field in 50 years, but nonetheless, its athletes have left their mark in the sports annals of the City. The next 50 years should bring more of the same.

OF CHAMPIONS

B. SWIMMING

1973 – – 2nd in division
1975 – – Boro champs.

G. SWIMMING

1975 – – Division champs
1976 – – Division champs

HANDBALL

1939 – – City champs
1941 – – City champs
1969 – – City champs
1971 – – City champs

SOFTBALL

1978 – – Division champs

BOWLING

1970 – – City runnerup
1971 – – Division champs

VOLLEYBALL

1969 – – Boro champs
1977 – – Division champs
1978 – – Division champs

SAMUEL J. TILDEN HIGH SCHOOL

AND NOW OUR YEAR 1979

1978

1978-79 is the year – our year – that will go down in Tilden's history. This is our 50th anniversary of this building and we are moving forward into the future. We have changed and grown academically and athletically. We now have 50 years behind us, and look ahead to the next half-century.

Tilden offered us many new electives – such as COBOL/R.P.G., environmental design, commercial art, emergency medical technology, body building, gymnastics, and ballet. There has been something for everyone. And for the athletically inclined, we now have a new track and field. What a way to start a new era!

ACADEMY AWARDS

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TOP FILMS

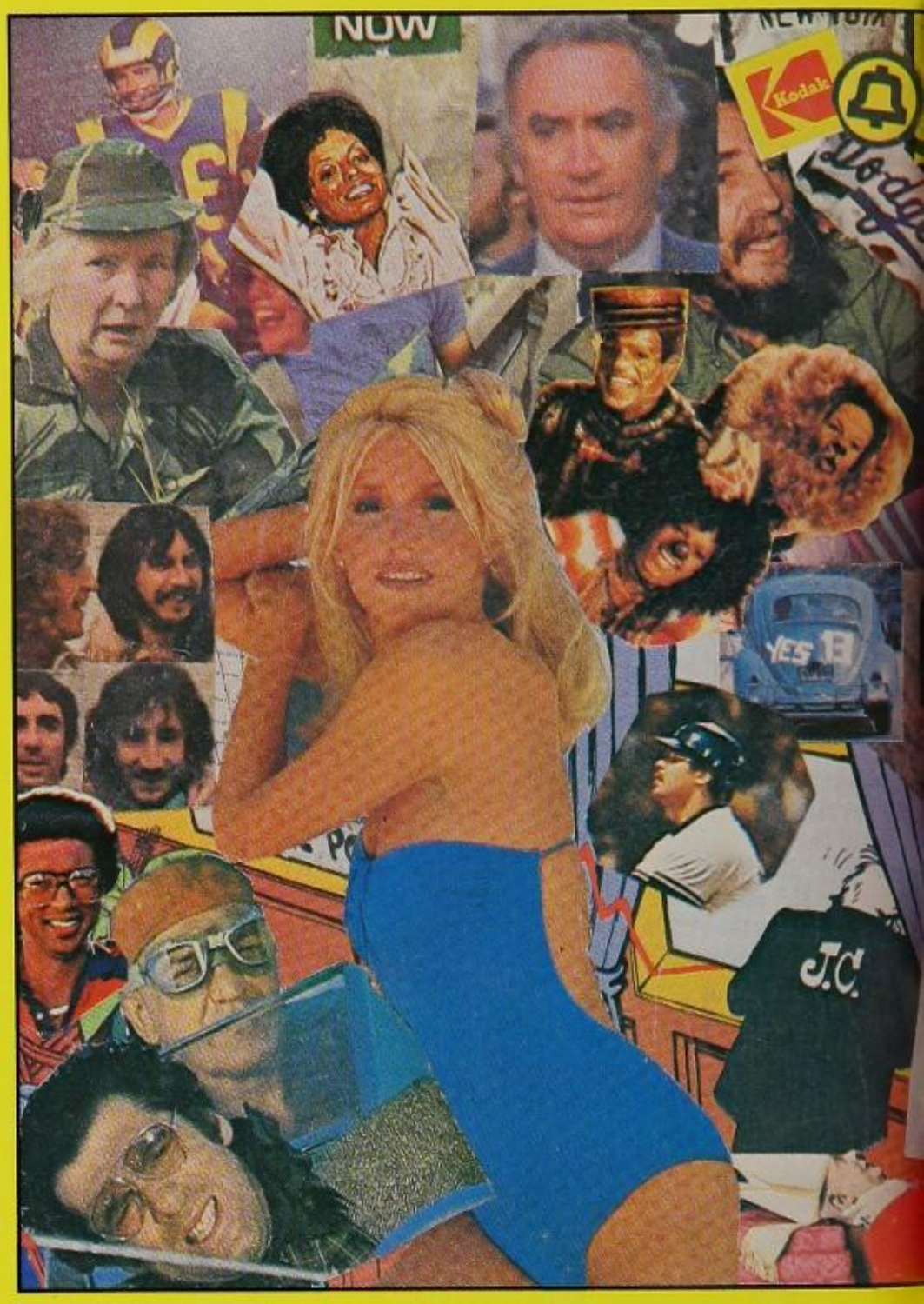
Grease
Heaven Can Wait
Animal House
Foul Play

TOP SONGS

In the Bush
Miss You
MacArthur Park
One Nation Under a Groove

TOP PLAYS

Annie
On the 20th Century
Timbuktu
Runaways
Gemini



WORLD SERIES

N.Y. def. L.A. 4 games to 2

SUPER BOWL

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Sports

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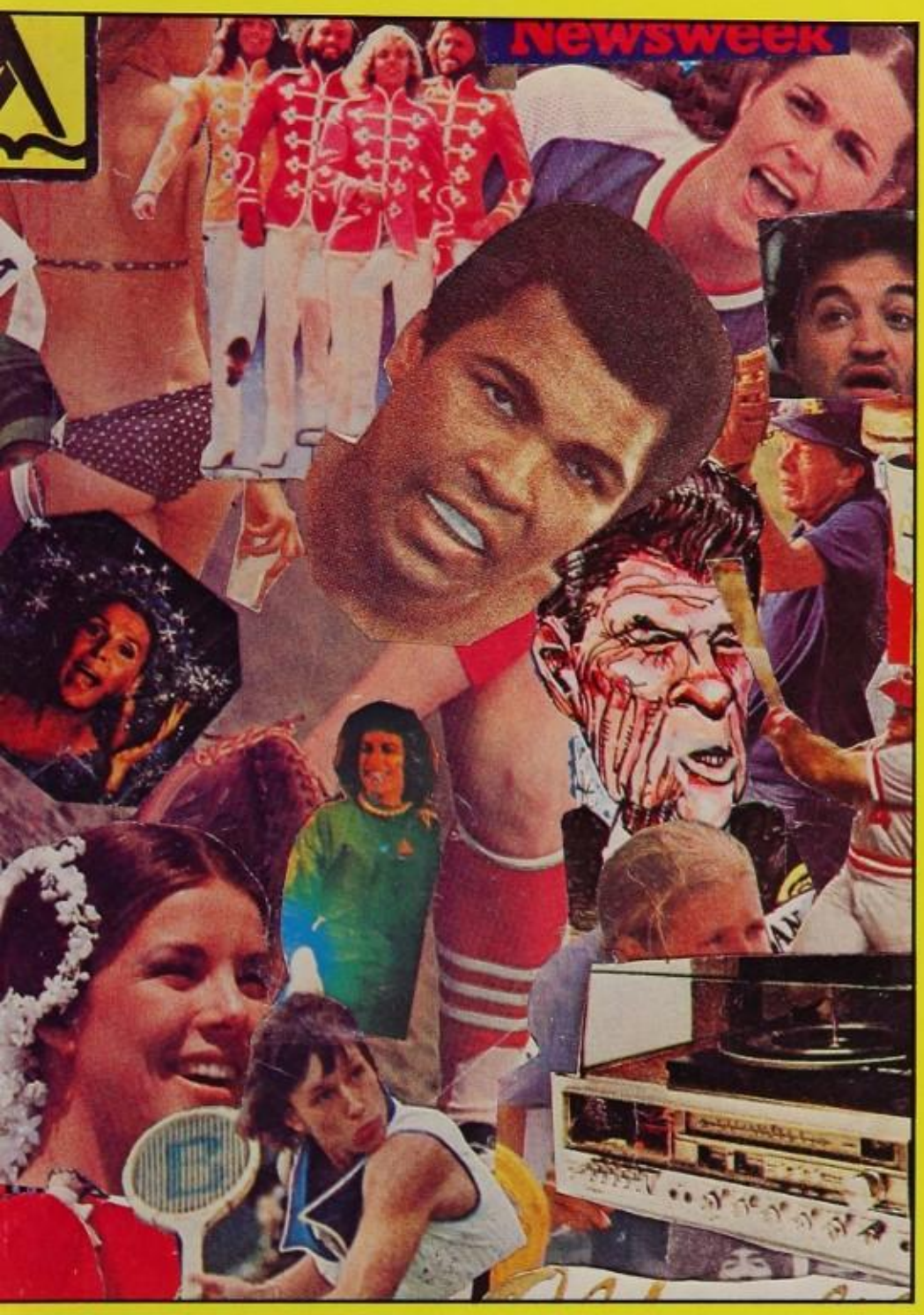
1979



The Senior Year was what we had been waiting for. This was the year that would hold so many memories that will never fade in time. We appear at the crossroads of life; which way we would go will affect our future.

Our lives at Tilden have taught us many things. We are ready to go out into the world and become individuals. As our last remaining credits for graduation are being completed, we look back on our years at Samuel J. Tilden High School. We are proud to become part of Tilden's past.

BIG EVENTS

Middle East Summits
San Diego Plane Crash
Dollar Tumbles in Tokyo
Dr. X Acquitted
Tilden Beats Boys High in Football

ELECTIONS

Governor: Hugh Carey
Lt. Governor: Mario Cuomo
State Attorney General: Robert Abrams
State Comptroller: Edward Regan

FADS

Straight leg pants
French cut for men
Ties for women
Perms
Cellophane jeans

IN MEMORIUM

Pope Paul VI
Pope John Paul I
Bob Crane
Keith Moon
Edgar Bergen
Gig Young
Jim Gilliam
Totie Fields
Charles Boyer
The Red Sox

NAT'L. BASKET-
BALL ASS'N.

STANLEY CUP

Sports

NEWSPAPER STRIKE • SAN DIEGO PLANE CRASH • MIC

KEY MOUSE'S 50TH BIRTHDAY • ALI REGAINS CROWN FOR 3RD TIME

And now as the end is near, we look to what we remember

As Freshmen . . .

Teachers' strike
Students' strike
Overcrowded classes
A new school and new adventures
First Bear Mountain trip
Having a tenth period
Buried a time capsule
Wishing we were seniors instead of freshmen

As Sophomores . . .

Mrs. Stanger's dangerous lateness threats
Mr. Last's corny jokes and loud ties
Mr. Carr's confusing assignments
The depressing sight of the lunchroom
The joy of seeing period eight
Soph-Frosh Sing (We were cheated – we should have won)
Watching Mr. Hirsch rule the lunchroom
Being "Gussified" for the fourth time in a row
Tilden got painted for the first time in years and it looks worse
The trip to Albany
Mr. Salit's great Biology classes
Mr. Daniels cure for insomnia – Career Education with Mr. Daniels.
Watching Mr. Gold's moves in folk dance class
Mrs. Davis' impossible Spanish classes
Our "good friend," Mr. Larkin
Mrs. Mark's great understanding and patience
Our one and only annual Mock Trial
Mrs. Goldmuntz and her bug-out speech class
Our short time knowing Mr. Tandler
Trying to pass Mr. Shermack's geometry tests
Mr. Onorato's pink clogs
Looking forward to being a senior

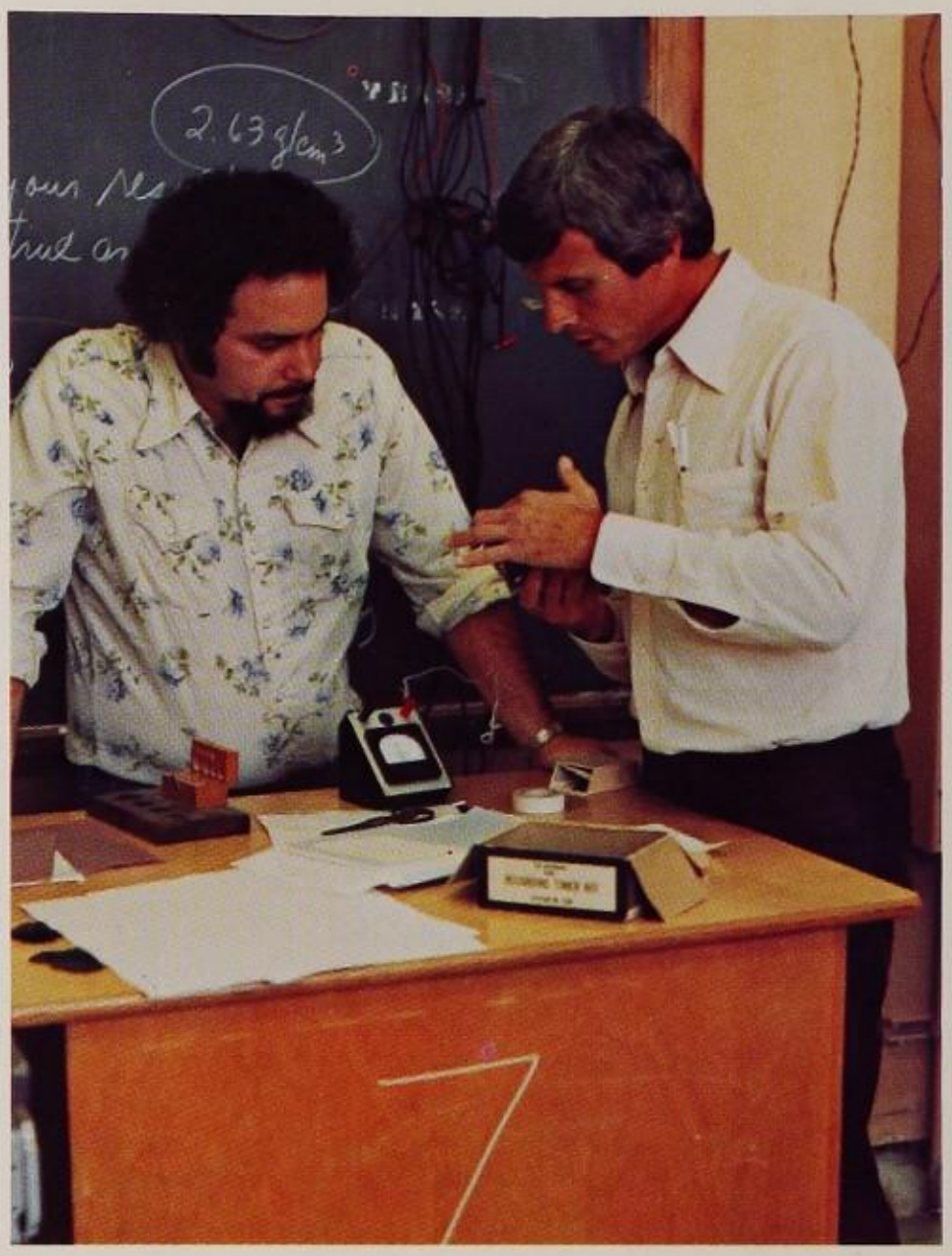
As Juniors . . .

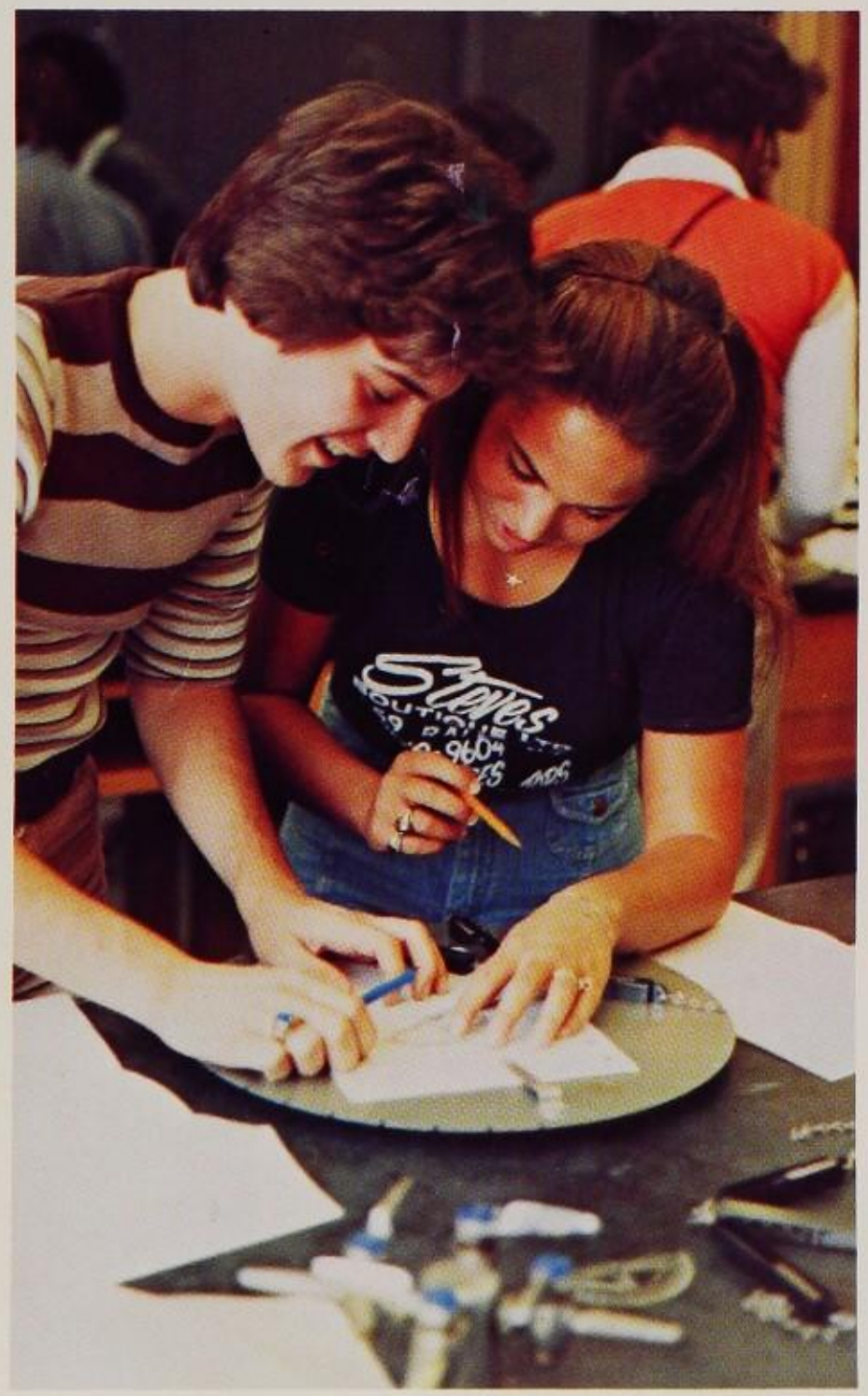
Being allowed to go with the seniors to Great Adventure
The Blizzard of '78
Junior Sing (We were cheated – we should have won)
Tilden's first prom in years; Juniors invited to attend
Model City Council
Early start of school
First and only mid-winter recess
Mr. Malamud's dancing heart machine
Trip to Philadelphia
Bus crashes on ski trip
Studying for a Chemistry test, and the teacher is absent on the day of the test
Having to read 40 pages for Mr. Gallagher's English homework
Getting your program card changed three times
Mr. Snyder's dream interpretations
Praying for an easy Trigonometry Regents, and getting a hard one
Meeting the Pasternak brothers
The joy of being in Mr. Klaff's Intro-Poli-Sci class
Noticing the three different teaching methods of Mr. Goodstein, Ms. Werier, and Ms. Druce in trig
Walking out of chemistry class and feeling as if you know as much as when you walked in
Looking forward to being a senior next year

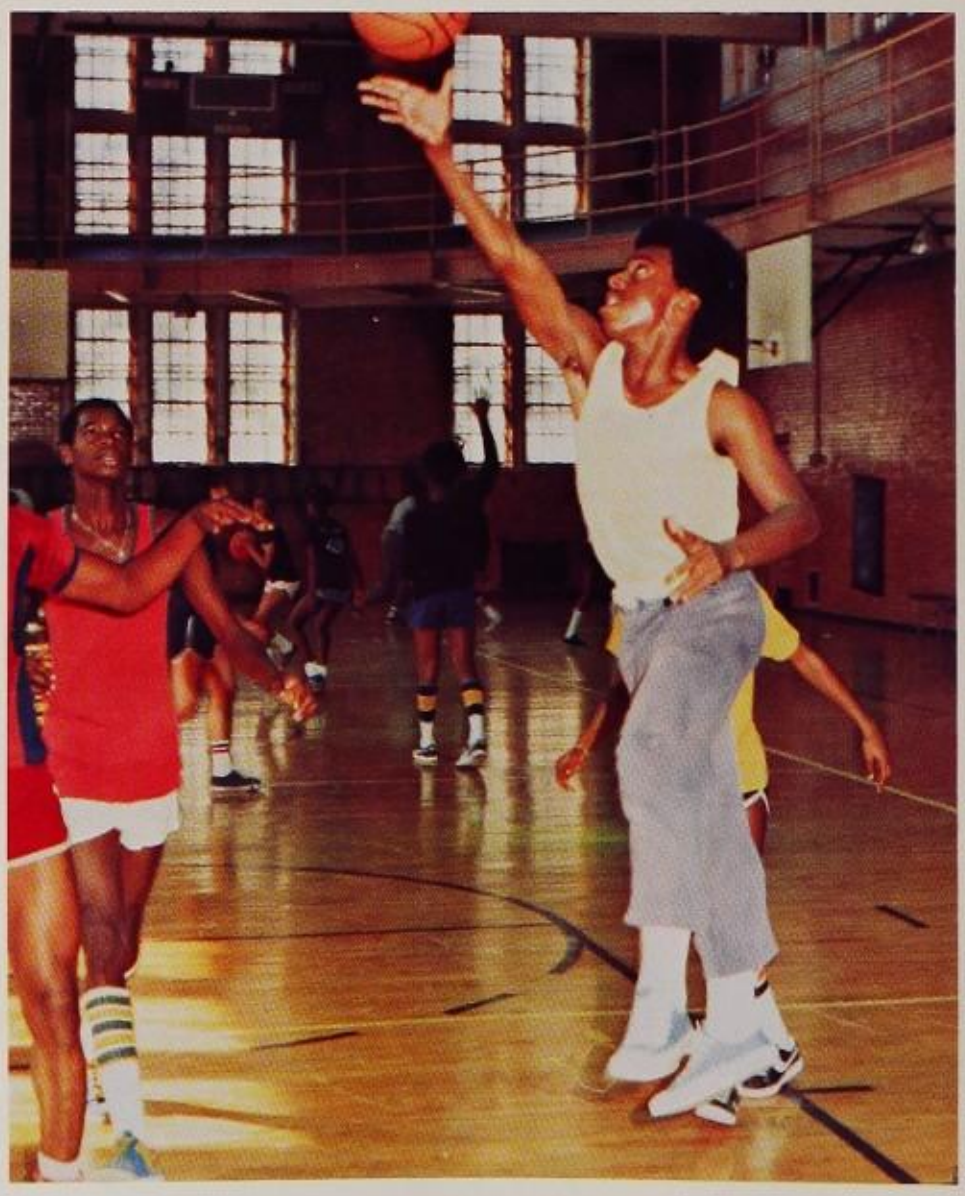
As Seniors . . .

Programs ready on the first day (Drats!!)
Bus and train passes ready on the first day (Efficient, weren't they?)
Mr. Dick's exciting Tuesday morning announcements
Mr. Del' Core's exciting films of Dr. Leakey
Tilden's new field
Tilden beats Boy's High – first time in twelve years
Having to hear Mr. Bernstein's Orange Room and Chateau Blanc joke four years in a row
Finally getting a seat in a crowded class and then your program is changed
Coming in at 8:05 and being sent home because you didn't have your program card
Being grabbed in hallways by someone you don't know
Trying to work on the yearbook with Mr. Klaff in charge
Coming in on time for O period and Ms. Kaplan is absent
What? We're going to Bear Mountain again?

Styles







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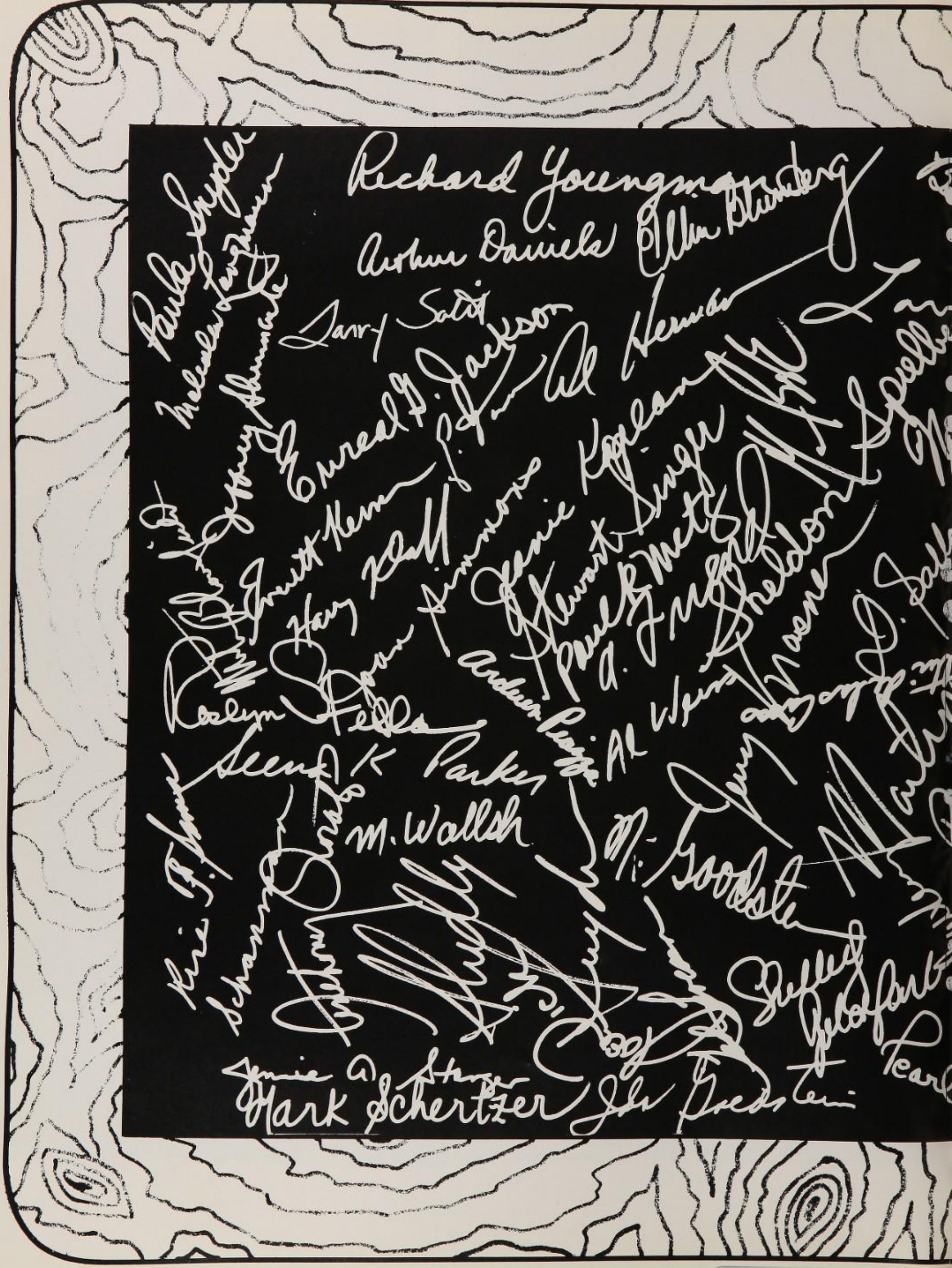
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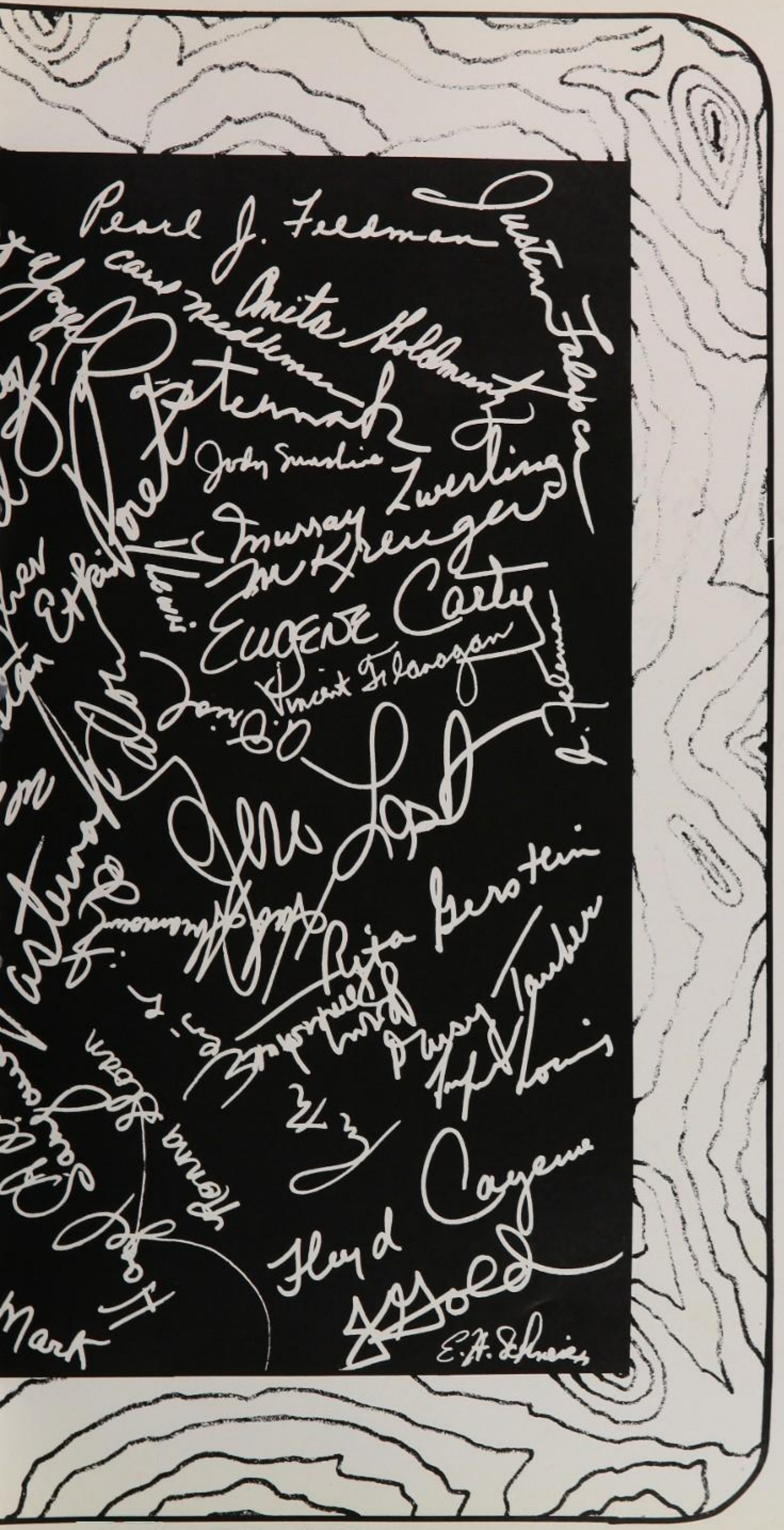
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June 1979

Dear Tilden Graduates and Friends:

THEN. Fifty years ago, the quiet of the East Flatbush community was interrupted by the sounds that accompany the putting up of a building. Construction was about to start on a new school - a high school - Samuel J. Tilden High School. This was to be the first new high school to serve a community that included Brownsville, Canarsie, East Flatbush, and environs. It was to be the first new neighborhood high school since the opening of Thomas Jefferson High School several years earlier.

The intervening years saw many changes in the borough and in the school community, but the school itself maintained its stability. In its history, Tilden High School has had only five principals but has conferred diplomas on more than 25,000 students. The building itself is the same, but what goes on inside, curricular and extracurricular, is quite different.

NOW. As we approach the 50th anniversary of the day Tilden opened its doors to its first students, we are all part of an exciting, vital, fine educational institution whose reputation continues to grow. Our teachers have done their part to provide you with the best education possible. The rest was always up to you. Tilden's yearbooks are beautiful mementos and are a part of our great tradition. I hope CLASSIC '79 will always serve as a reminder to you of a good education, wonderful friendships, and the joys of youth.

Sincerely,

Everett Kerner

Everett Kerner
Principal

Assistant Principals

Mr. Stanley Etkin

Ass't. Principal (Administration)
Pupil Personnel

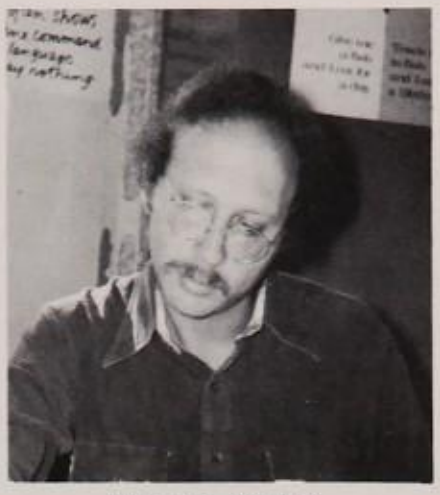
Mr. Joel Dick

Ass't. Principal (Administration)
Organization

Guidance Counselors

Mr. S. Grobstein

Mrs. G. Irolla



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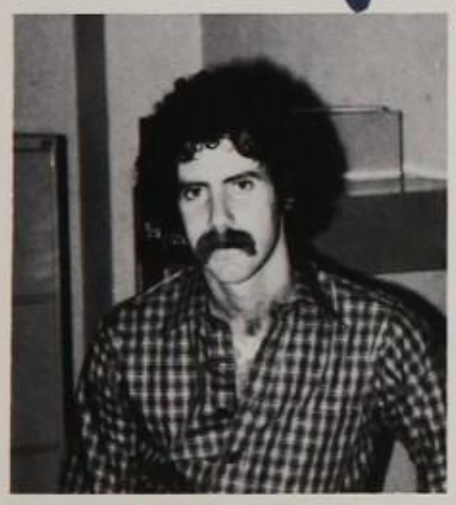

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Mr. M. Malamud

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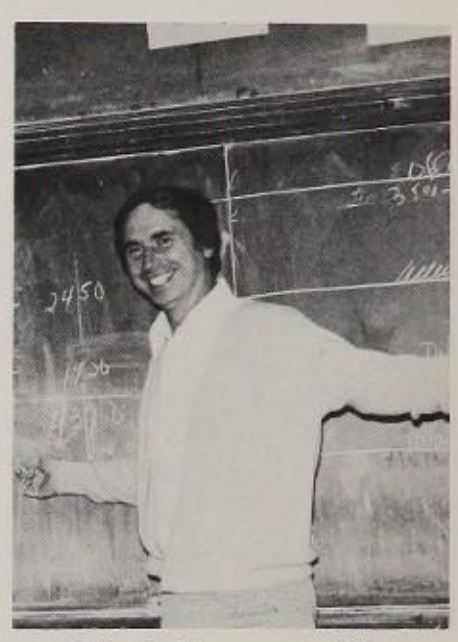
Mr. R. Schmalzbach
Ass't. Principal

Mrs. E. Bunyan



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Mrs. A. Oriol

Mr. M. Schertzer

Mrs. J. Stanger

Mrs. J. Tobman

Mrs. G. Torchon
Bilingual Resources

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Dean

Physical Education

Miss J. Kaplan
Ass't. Principal

Mr. H. Abramowitz
Baseball Coach

Miss E. Blumberg
Health Instruction

Mr. J. Gold
Astaire/Rogers

Mr. M. Kreuger
B. Bowling Coach

Ms. D. Lewis
Dance, Yoga

Mr. B. Mars
Tennis Coach

Mr. P. Metz
D.E.S. Coordinator

Ms. Nix
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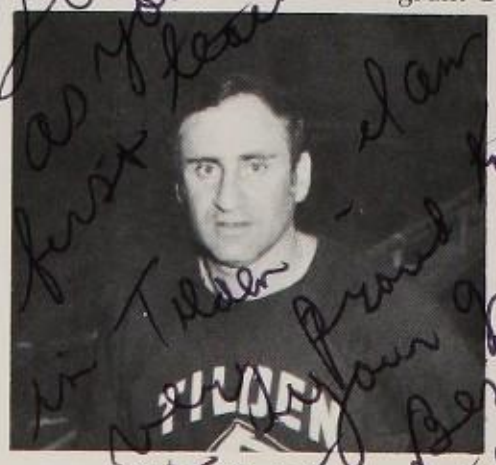

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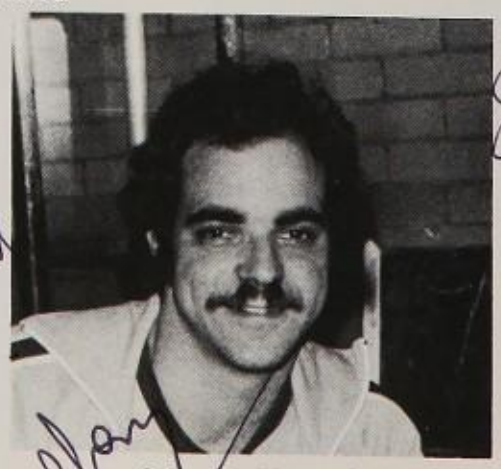

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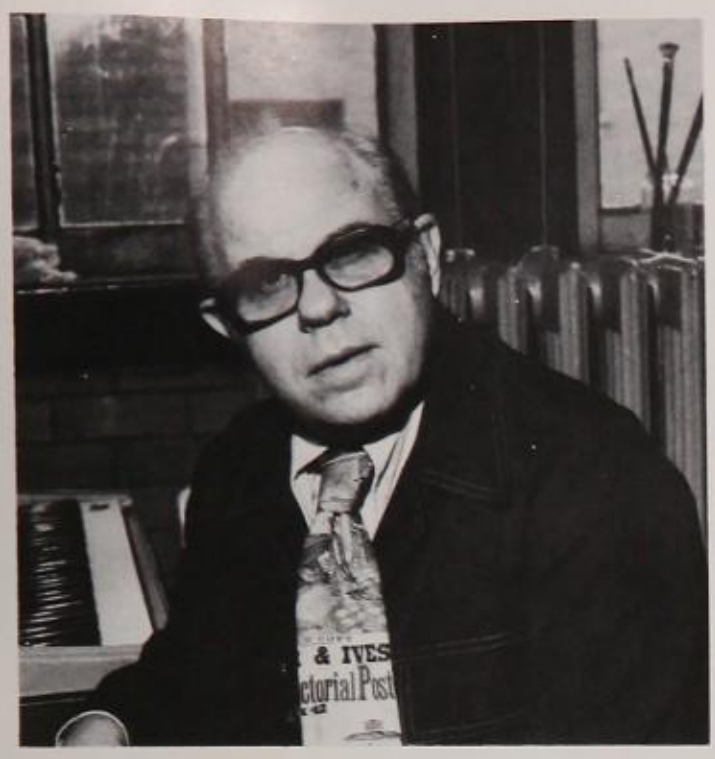

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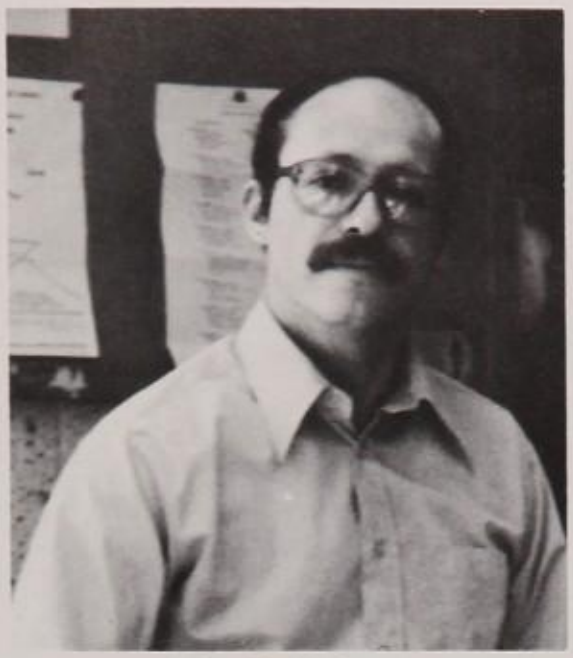

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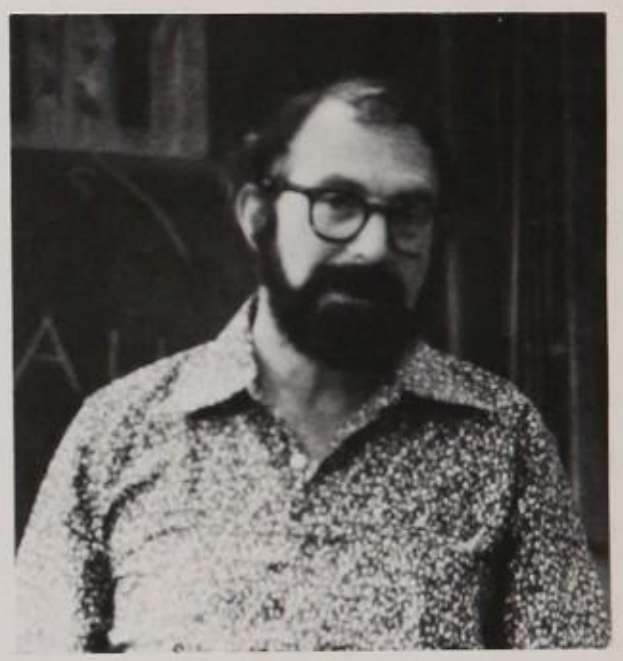

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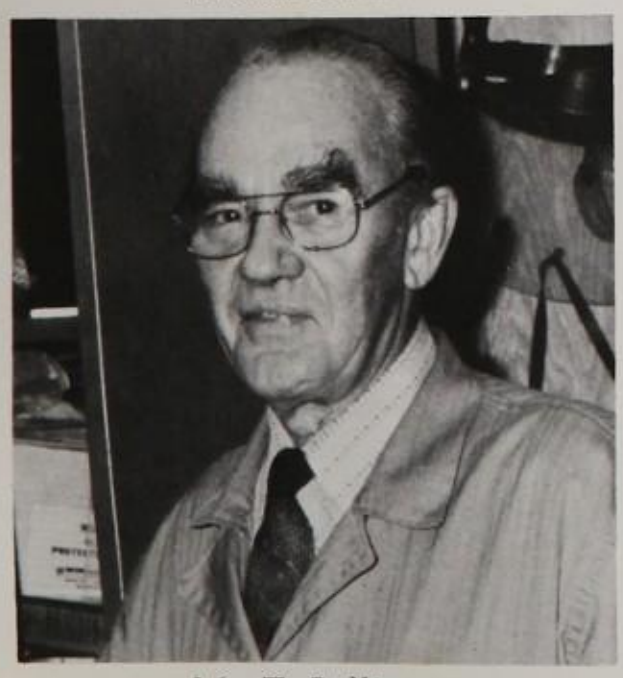

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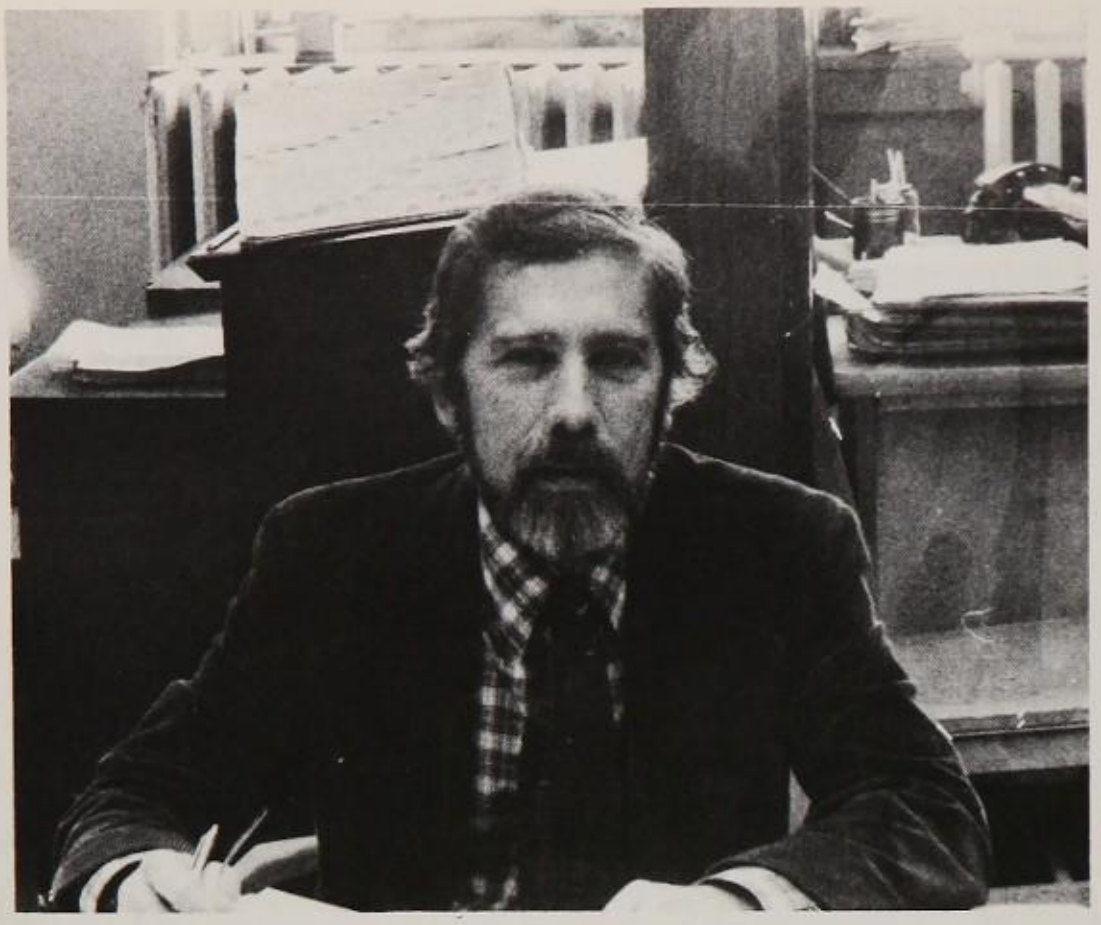

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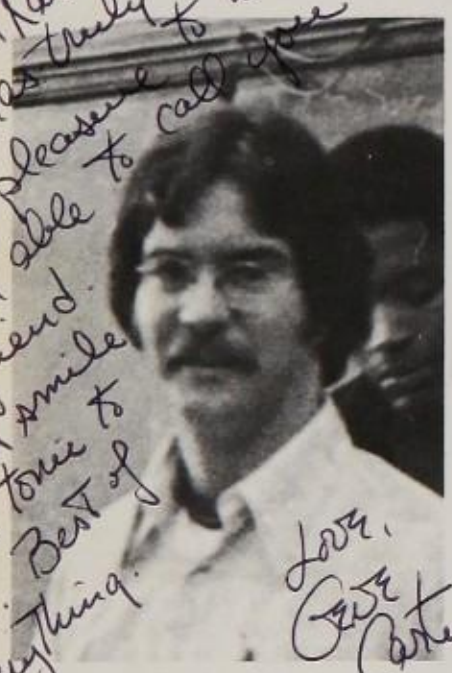

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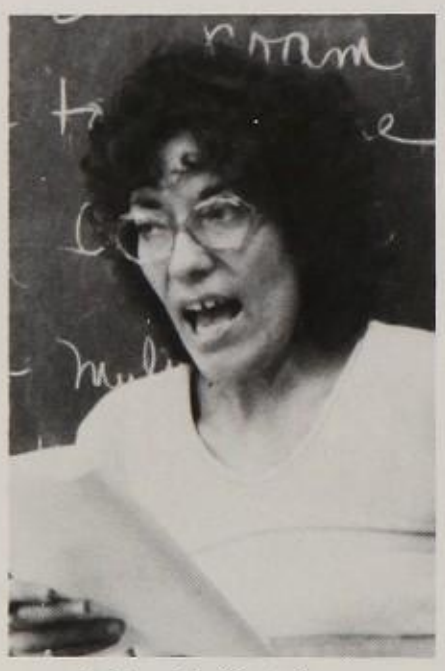

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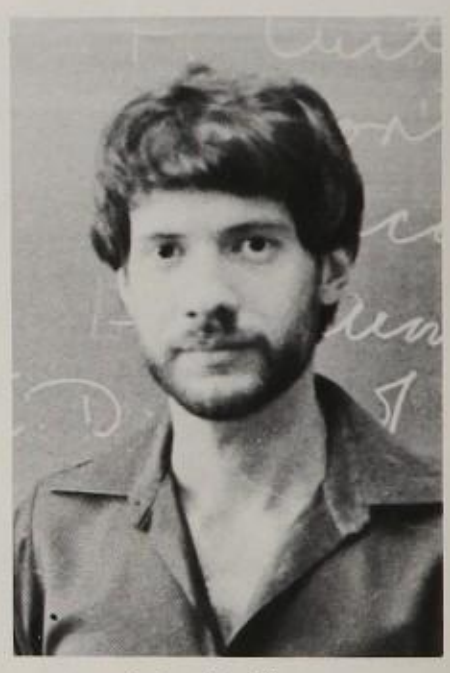

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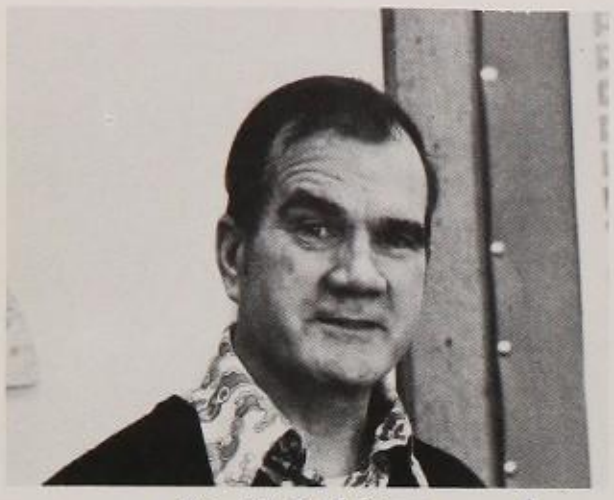

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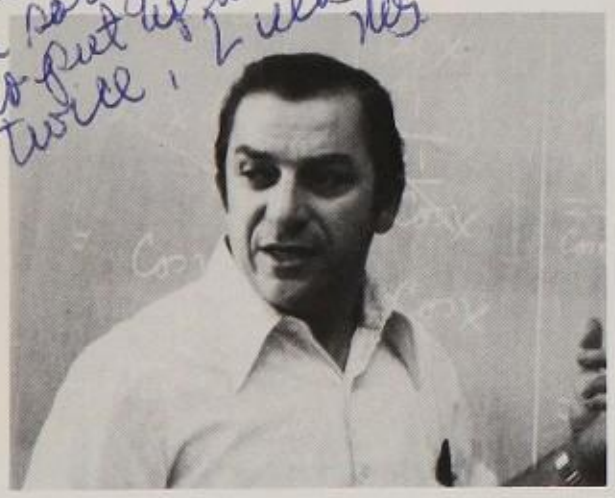

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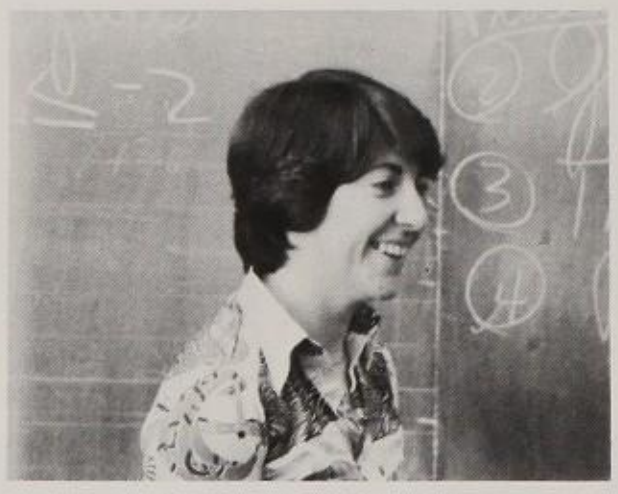

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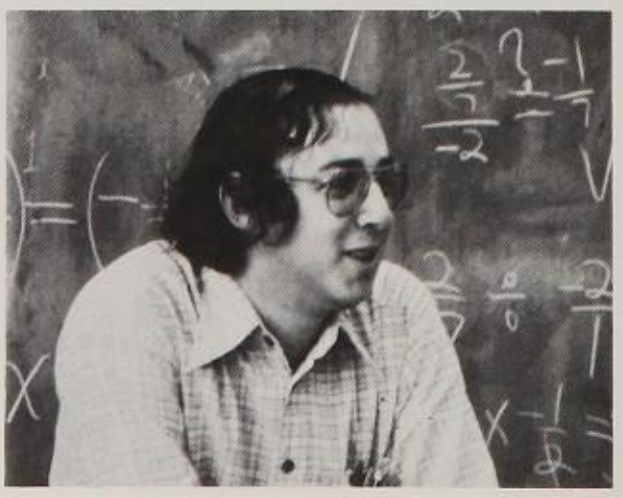

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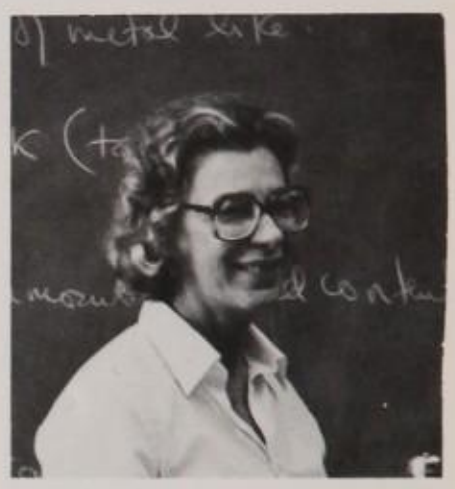

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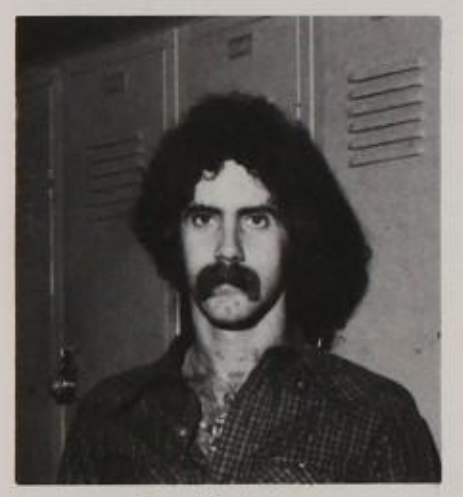

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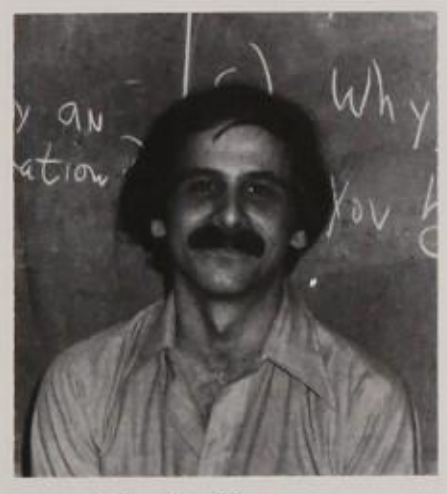

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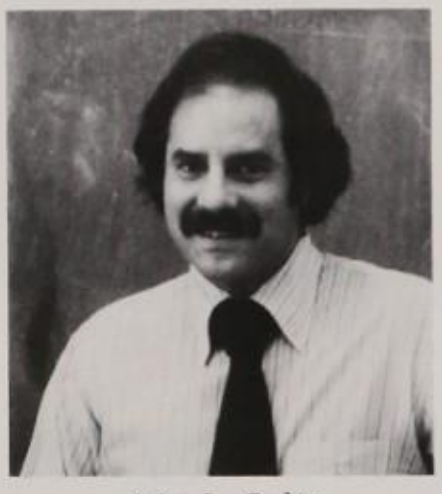

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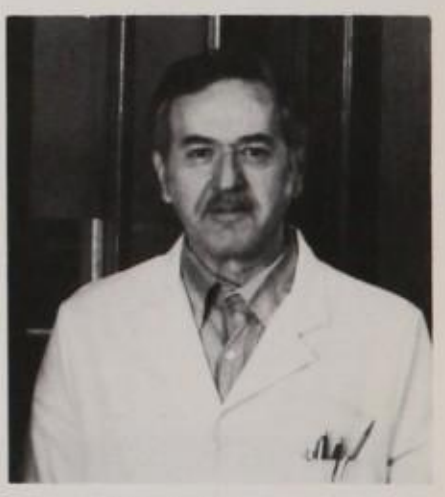

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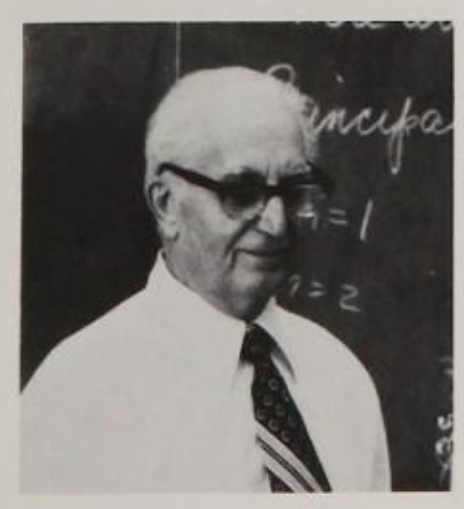

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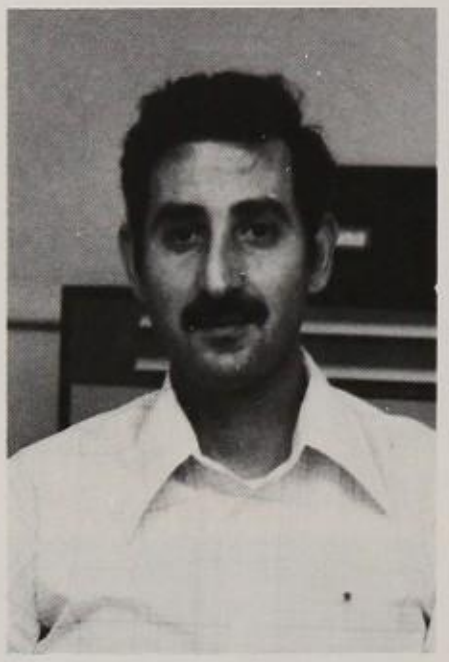

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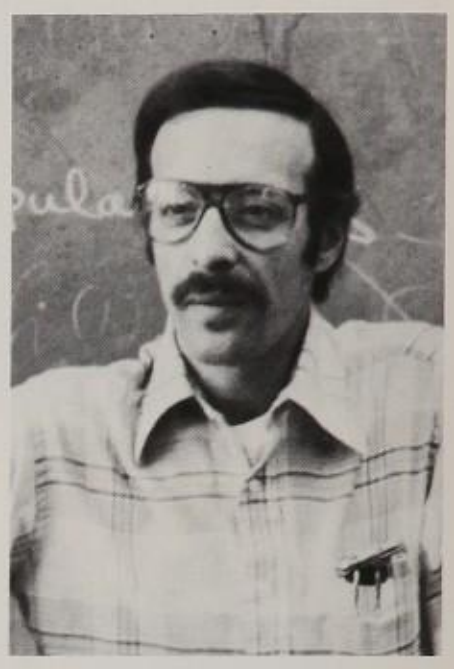

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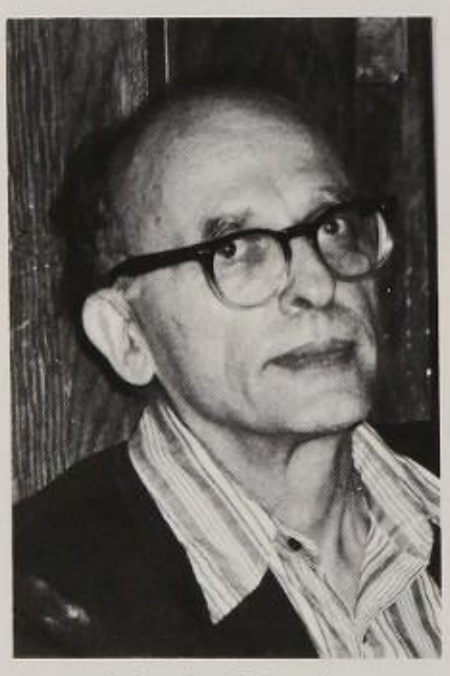

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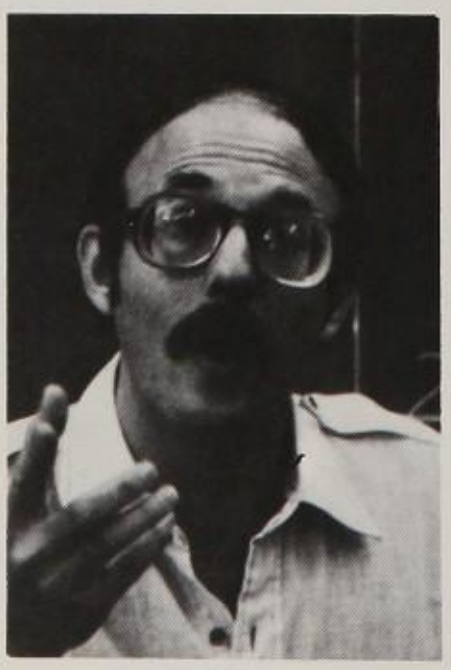

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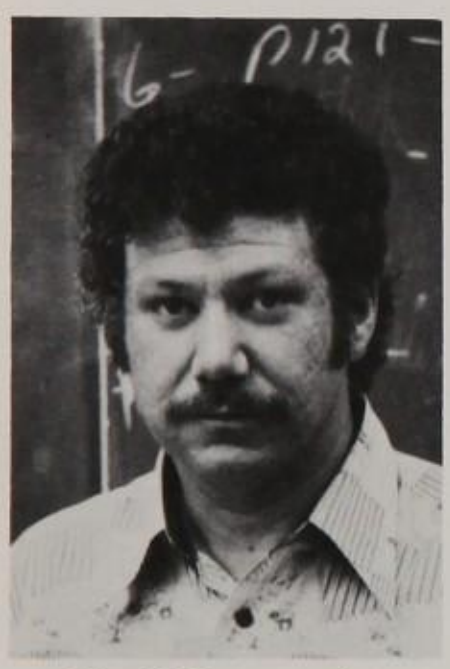

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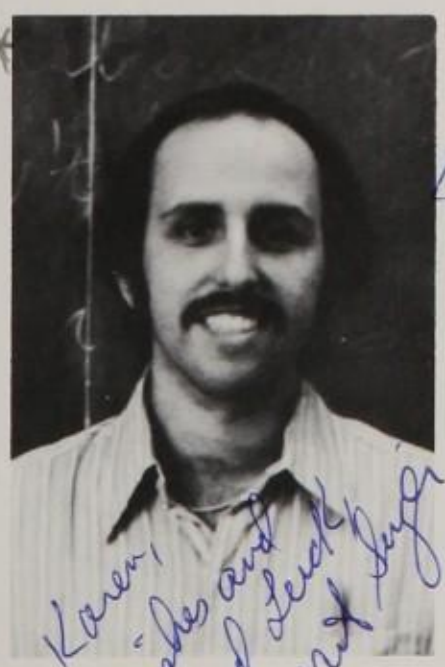

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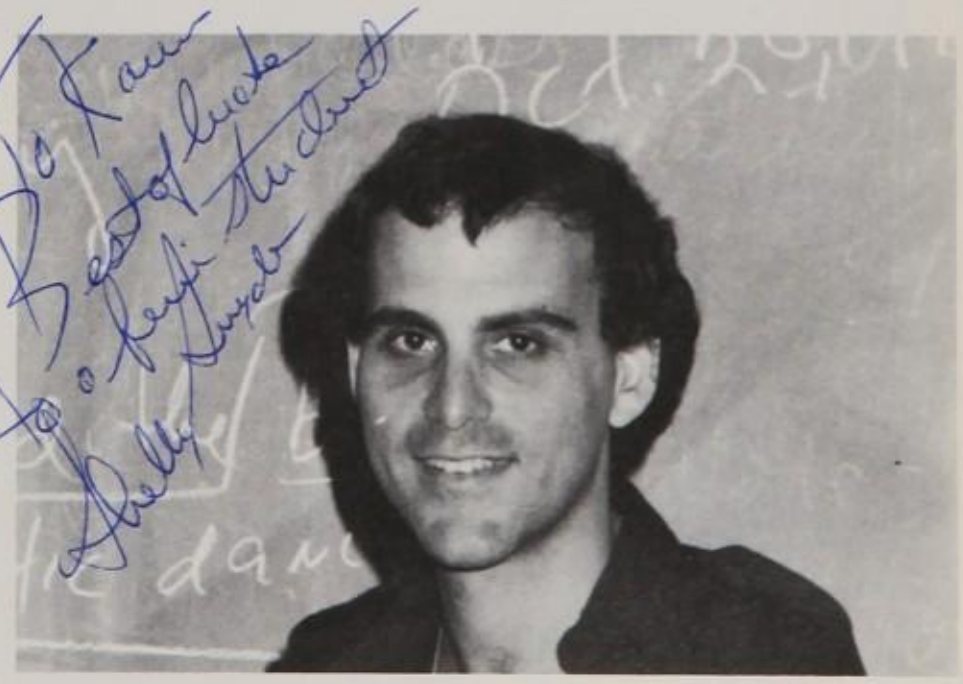

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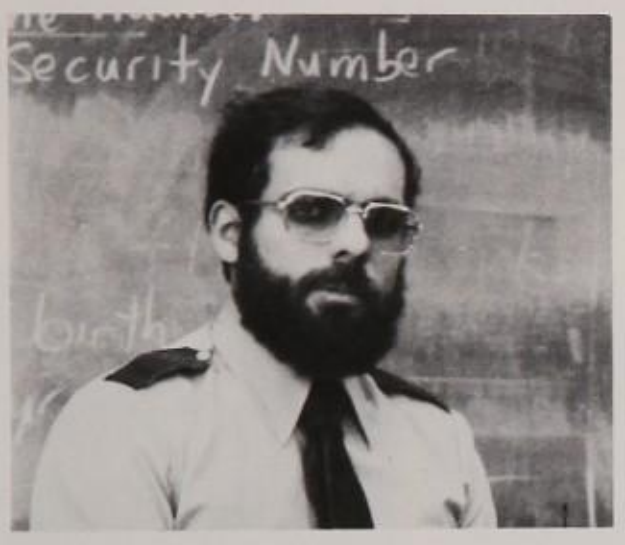

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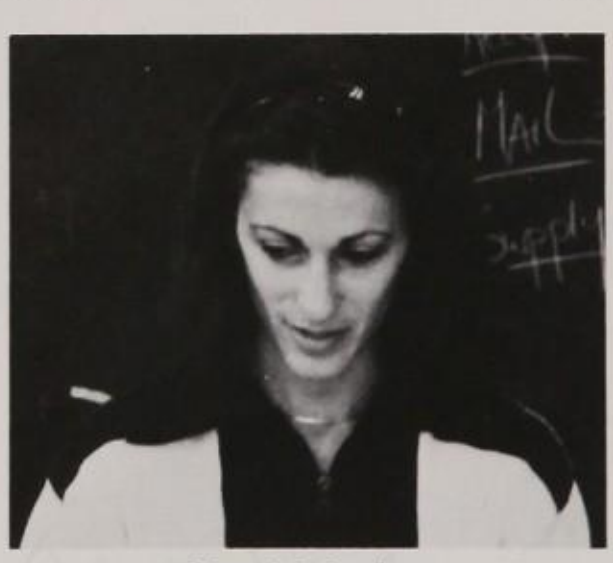

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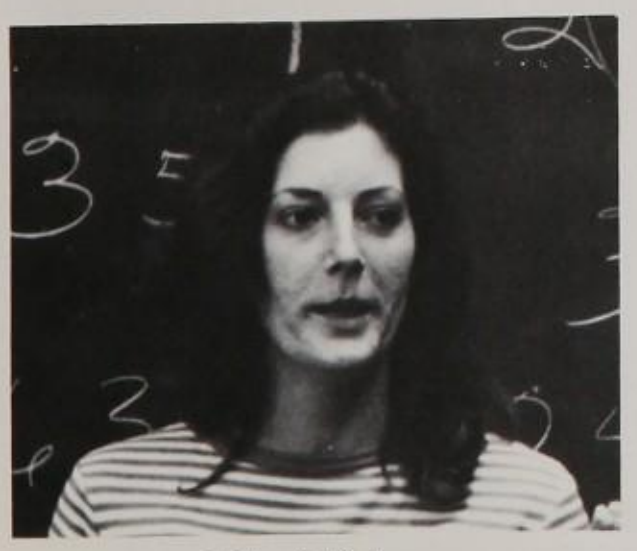

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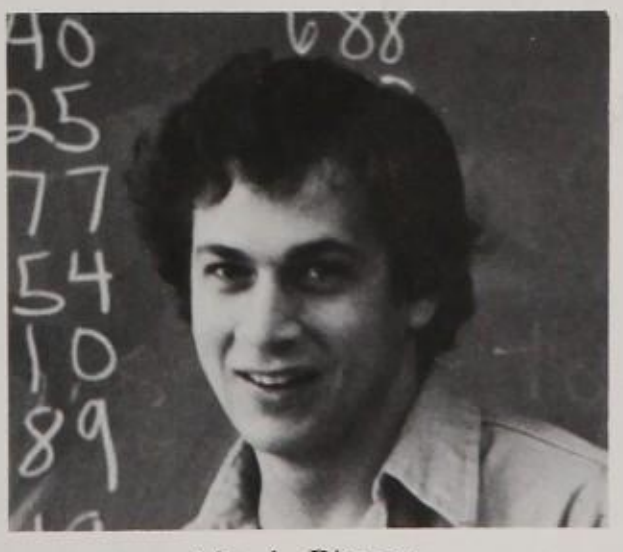

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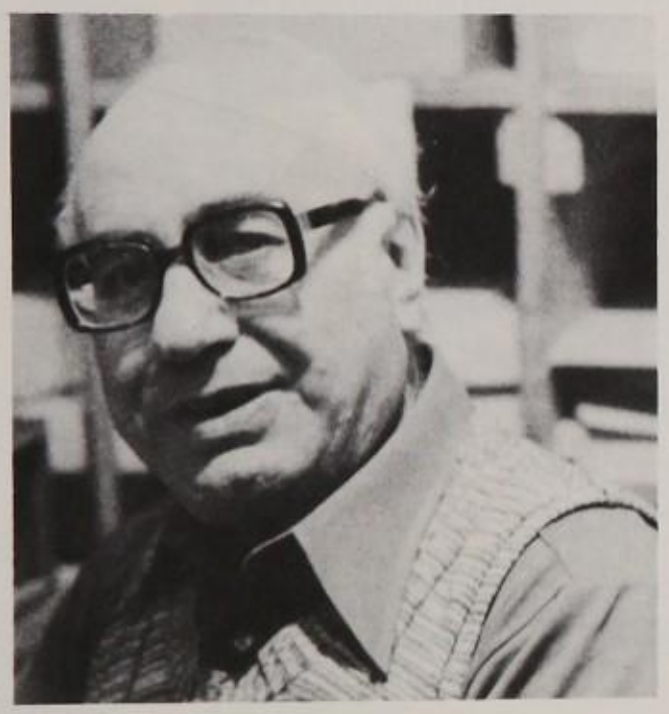

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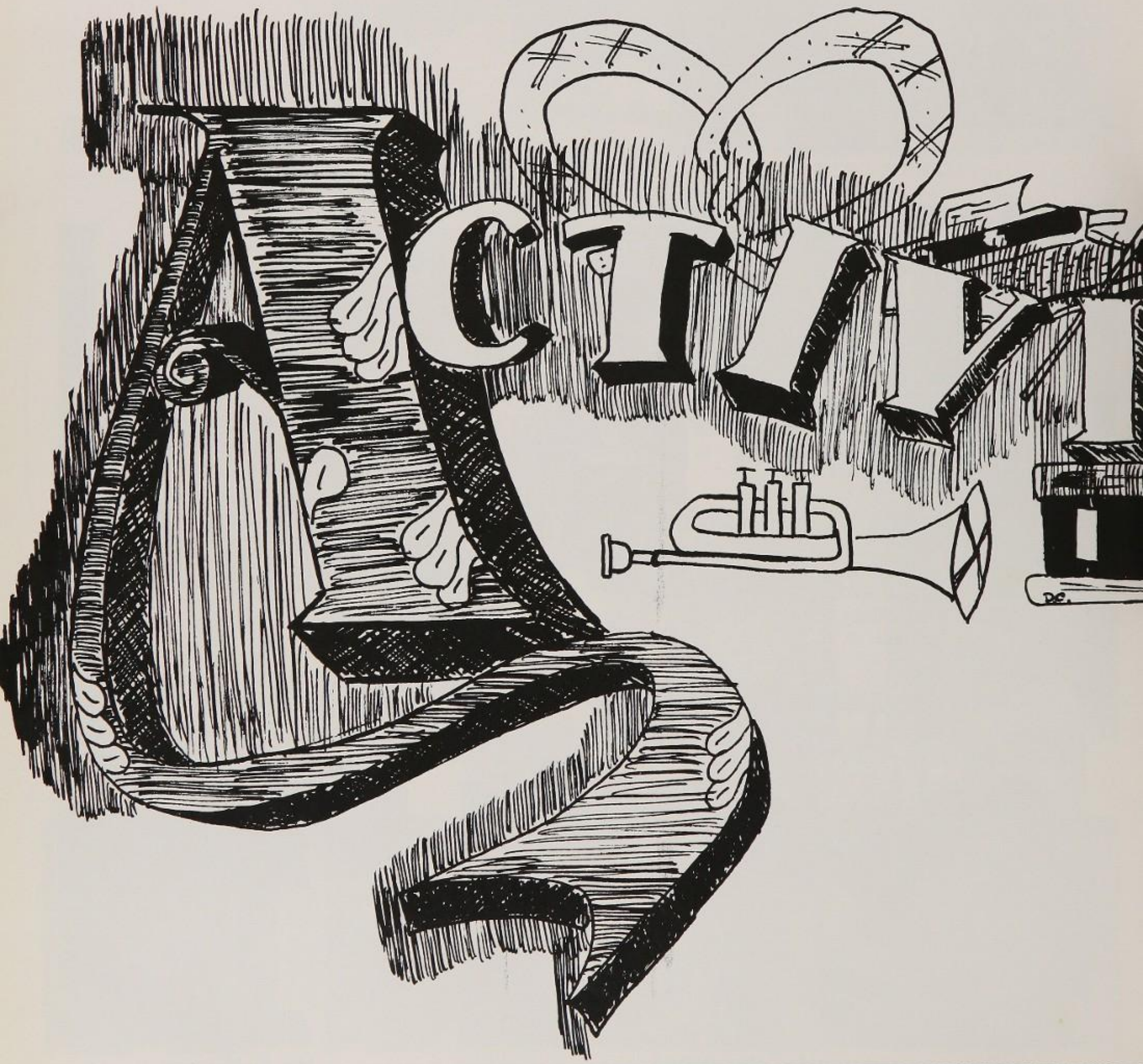

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Bottom Row: Vincent Campbell, Sharlyne Ellis, Stacey Grimes, Debbie Nelson. Middle Row: Jow Walls, Ashley Jordan, Jamie Atkins, Derrick Barnes, Gary Rodney. Top Row: Mr. Salit, Walter Pearson, Orin Stuart, Ed Campbell, Carlton Briscoe, Mark Martin, Greg Stewart, Donald Deer, Charles Freeman, John Deer.

Girls Basket — Ball

Bottom Row: Loretta Phipps, Antoinette Davis. Middle Row: Phillip Davis (mgr.), Sandra Felix, Alpha Reynolds, Dee Hewitt, Nadine Mosely, Gayle Terry, Donnie Shim, Cinceria Edwards, Dorrie Coleman. Top Row: Howard Simpson, Sydney Pollock, Marie Beauliere, Saradgine Rodney, Ms. Nix, Merceces Garcia, Kim Copeland, Paul Gayle, Kenneth Rullack.

1978 Football 1978

First Row: Ass't. Mgr. Darryl Clark, Willie Washington, Paul Campbell, Virgil Holder, Jean Everette, Paul Lawrence, Bernard Smith, Michael Bishop, Edner Calvin, Tracy Moss, Nathan Crier, Kevin Stokes, Selwin Greenich, Lloyd Bernard, Mgr. Adam Sanford. 2nd Row: Coach Mike Regan, Ollie Hunter, Head Coach John Burke, Tracy Judge, Ralph Price, Michael Ianuzzo, Alex James, Reynold Ferracho, Keith Williams, Erich Garrison, Ricardo (Hulk) Hunter, Basil (Lumber Jack) Singh, James Davis, Noah Foust, Ebben (Shrimpy D) Robbins, Billy Blackwood, Manuel Moore. 3rd Row: Mike Davis, Kelvin Phelp, Roland Andries, Al Todd, Marcos Kornegay, Easten Stewart, Marcos (Newberry) Mitchel, Carlton Harris, Philip Parham III, Calvin Simmons, Chris Parris, Doyle Jackson. Between Rows 2 & 3: Milton Hodges, Coach Caverlier.

PIGSKIN BRAIN TRUST

Left to Right: Head Coach John Burke, Dwayne Lockamy, Coach Caverlier, Mike Ianuzzo, Coach Del Bryant, Paul Lawrence, Capt. Vance Stay, Manager Adam Sanford.

The gridiron year opened on a promising note with a successful pre – season slate, and despite a series of injuries in the early going, the Blue Devils still managed to finish with a noteworthy mark of 4 – 4.

Defense was to be the trump card for the squad, but when Orlando Hunter and Lloyd Bernard were forced to the sidelines, the coaching staff had to improvise. All – City Doyle Jackson, Vance Stay, and Philip Parham were more than able to plug the gap.

Receivers Dwayne Lockamy and junior James Davis were the top threats on offense, while place – kicker Chris Parris was tops in Brooklyn. Edner Calvin led the ample running attack.

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Tilden Scoreboard

DATE	OPPONENT	W – L	SCORE
Sept. 23	Far Rockaway	W	12 – 6
Sept. 29	John Jay	W	14 – 6
Oct. 4	Midwood	L	12 – 14
Oct. 12	Sheepshead	L	6 – 30
Oct. 18	Erasmus	L	6 – 14
Oct. 24	Madison	W	9 – 8
Nov. 4	Lafayette	L	6 – 17
Nov. 10	Canarsie	W	7 – 0
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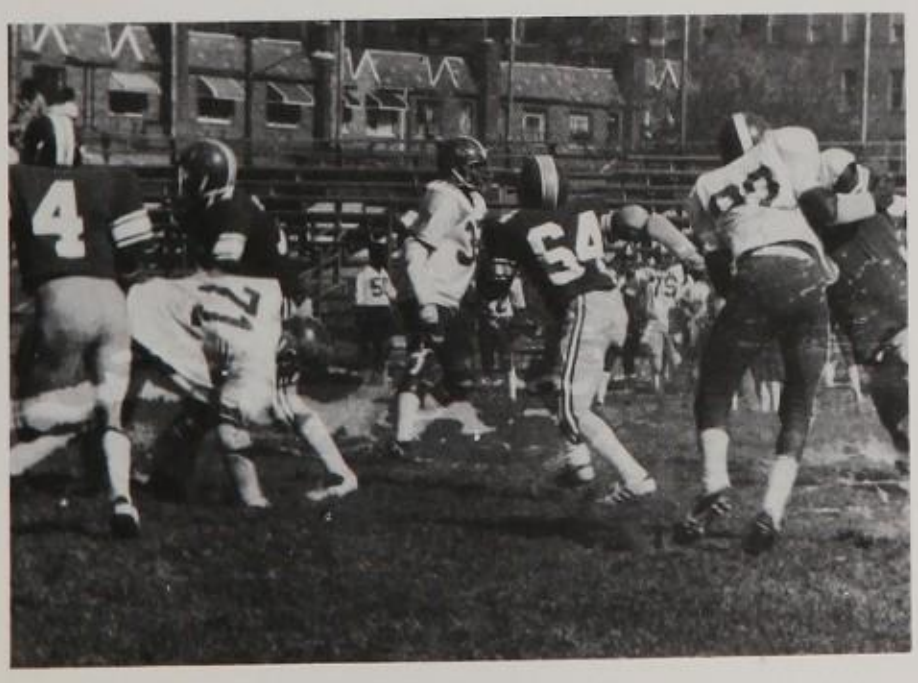


Boys Bowling

Despite a slow 0 – 3 start, the keglers still managed to salvage a 3 – 5 campaign. Seniors Jeff Kravitz, Jeff Simon, and Steve Goldberg led the way.

Bottom Row: Walt Mapes, Les Rockmael, Jeff Simon, John Braff, Mr. Kreuger. Top Row: Jeff Kravitz (Capt.), Barbara Pon (Sec'y.), Frank Marciano. Missing: Steve Goldberg, Scott Shack (Co -Capt.), Scott Bussell, Robert Lucas.

Girls Bowling

Miss Kaplan's Girls Bowling Team finished third in the Division with an even 4 – 4 mark. Senior Carol Kamper led the squad with a 150 average.

Bottom Row: Brenda Brown, Pam Bandler, Linda Frost, Sherri Calderon, Deidre Bonnett. Top Row: Carol Kamper, Riva Waga, Nancy Hersh, Deshon Gross

Tennis

Bottom Row: Bernadette Tillmon, Chonita Tillmon, Robert Stark (Capt.), Helen Karp, Deidre Henry. Top Row: Barbara Jacobs, Glenn Gubner, Eugene Kleiber, Cheryl Harris, Mr. Mars.

Soccer

Bottom Row: Wayne Powell, Shurlan Serreaneau, Seymour Portes (Capt.), Keith Glasgow, Sandy King. Middle Row: Morrez Fraser, Patrick Powell, Richard Roberts, Joel Dimanche, Keith Graham. Top Row: Wilpert Newman, Jabez Grant, Steve Clacken, Derrick Williams, Tex Calender, Stephen Expeut, Vincent Atkinson.

Boys Swim

Bottom Row: Chadwick Straker, Gregg Kesslof, Mahmoud Darwish. 2nd Row: Coach S. Spielberg, Capt. Steven Carrasquillo, Capt. Steve Samuel, Steve Romano, Frank Diangellis, Mr. Pasternak. Top Row: Michael Fisher, Brian Baptiste, Eric Walker, Anthony Thomas, Kevin Smith, Greg O'Neal.

Led by senior Steven Samuel, the Boys Swimming Team stroked their way to a 7 — 2 season. Samuel was ranked number one in the borough, and number three in the City as he broke numerous school and meet records in the 500 and 200 yard freestyle.

Girls Swim

Bottom Row: Nancy Violette, Lynn Marcus, Coach Mrs. Smilen, Pamela Bandler, Christina Manos. Top Row: Corinne Lobele, Sylvia Prince, Kim Donohue, Melissa Sirola, Suzanne Organ.

Boys X – Country

The Boys X – Country team had its finest season ever as they copped the Brooklyn Division "A" championship. The 2 – mile relay unit of Eric Cottle, Anthony Powell, Colin Arthur, and Carlton Richardson broke the school record in a meet at Bishop Loughlin.

Bottom Row: Michael Coombs, Alvin Wright, Anthony Powell, Anthony Legier, Paul Reid, Wilfred Hunt. 2nd Row: Patrick Powell, Jeffrey Hunt, Morris Fraser, Anthony Taylor, Clive Adams, Kaz Dressman. Top Row: Albert Harrison, Colin Arthur, Rodney Hankins, Eric Cottle, Carlton Richardson, Kitson Simon, Ernesto Legister, Patrick Michael, Warren Overdiep. Coach Mr. Keleman.

Bottom Row: Darlene Chandler, Lisa Christie, Denise Donawa. Top Row: Sharon Thompson, Marcia Hewitt, Pat Gordon, Guerda Pean, Gina Dowd.

Girls X – Country

Girls Track

Bottom Row: Felicia Steele, Lisa Christie, Cheryl Blyden, Debra Taylor, Tessa Telesford. 2nd Row: Sharon Davis, Joan Davis, Cheryl Haynes, Darlene Chandler, Barbara Butler. Top Row: Mr. Spielberg, Gena Dowd, Charmaine Miller, Vivian Delaney, Kathy Irby, Adam Sanford, Ass't. Coach.

Volley — Ball

Bottom Row: Dora Chan, Carolyn Skeete, Cindy Calputo, Patti Taylor, Cheryl Haynes. 2nd Row: Ms. Belinsky, Coach, Joan Davis, Rosemary Kalisak, Laura Matones, Lana Punett. Top Row: Marcia Parker, Suzanne Garcia, Caren Leiter, Sandra Linton, Charmaine Potter, Carolyn Phifer.

Tilden's Volleyball team turned in another fine effort this season to retain the title of Brooklyn Champs.

The squad burst to an 8 – 2 record during the regular season, and advanced to the quarter – finals of the City – wide playoffs to place fifth in New York.

The team owes most of its success to the great coaching of Ms. Joann Belinsky, who has been with the team only since September. She devoted a great deal of time and effort to the group, and was rewarded with the team's success.

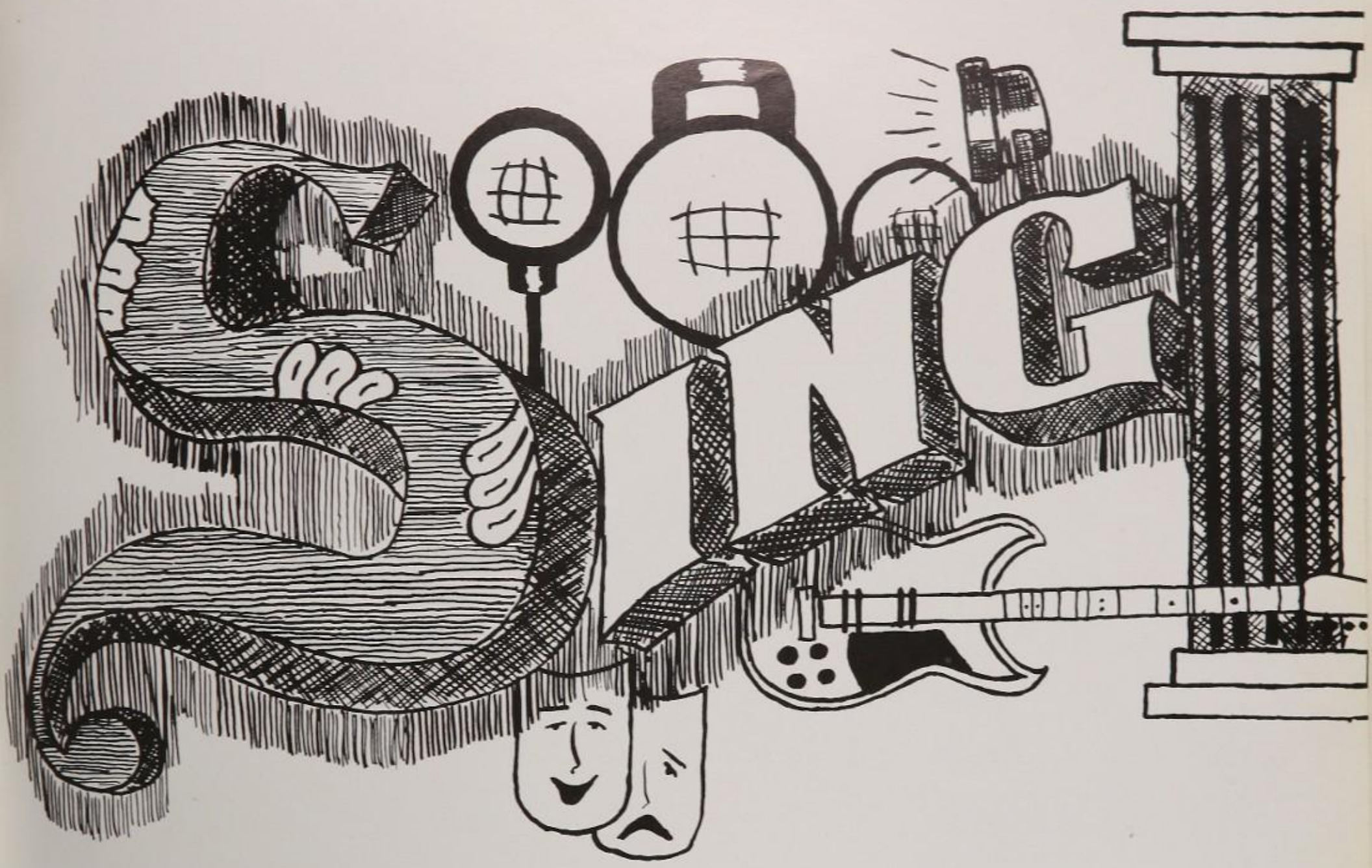
Laura Matones was the team's top performer over the schedule.

Ms. P. Snyder, Advisor

Boosters

Cheer — leaders

Bottom Row: Phillipa Sands, Rhonda Smyth, Cassandra Nathaniel. 2nd Row: Jackie Borneo, Sandra Jackson, Pamela Collins, Keeva Farr, Roxanne McCrae. 3rd Row: Sandra Murrell, Sharon Mills, Crystal Ferguson. Top: Sharon Bennett. Ms. P. Snyder, Advisor.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VICTORY

FAREWELL

When we leave Tilden High
We will leave with pride
And carry it on through the years
For the things that we've learned
And the things that we've shared
All the laughter, the love, and the tears

We'll go with regret, and never forget
Now that we must say goodbye
The knowledge, friendship and happiness
That we found in Tilden High.

Farewell to Tilden High
Farewell to Tilden High.

VICTORY

Seniors, Seniors
Seniors flyin' high
Seniors, Seniors
Seniors flyin' high
How can we show to you our appreciation
How can we show to you – Seniors are the best!

Weve come a long way we don't wanta hide it
(Seniors flyin' high)
If you want it we're gonna provide it
(Seniors flyin' high)

Stop now listen to our song
(Senior Victory)
Watch now and it won't be long
(Senior victory)

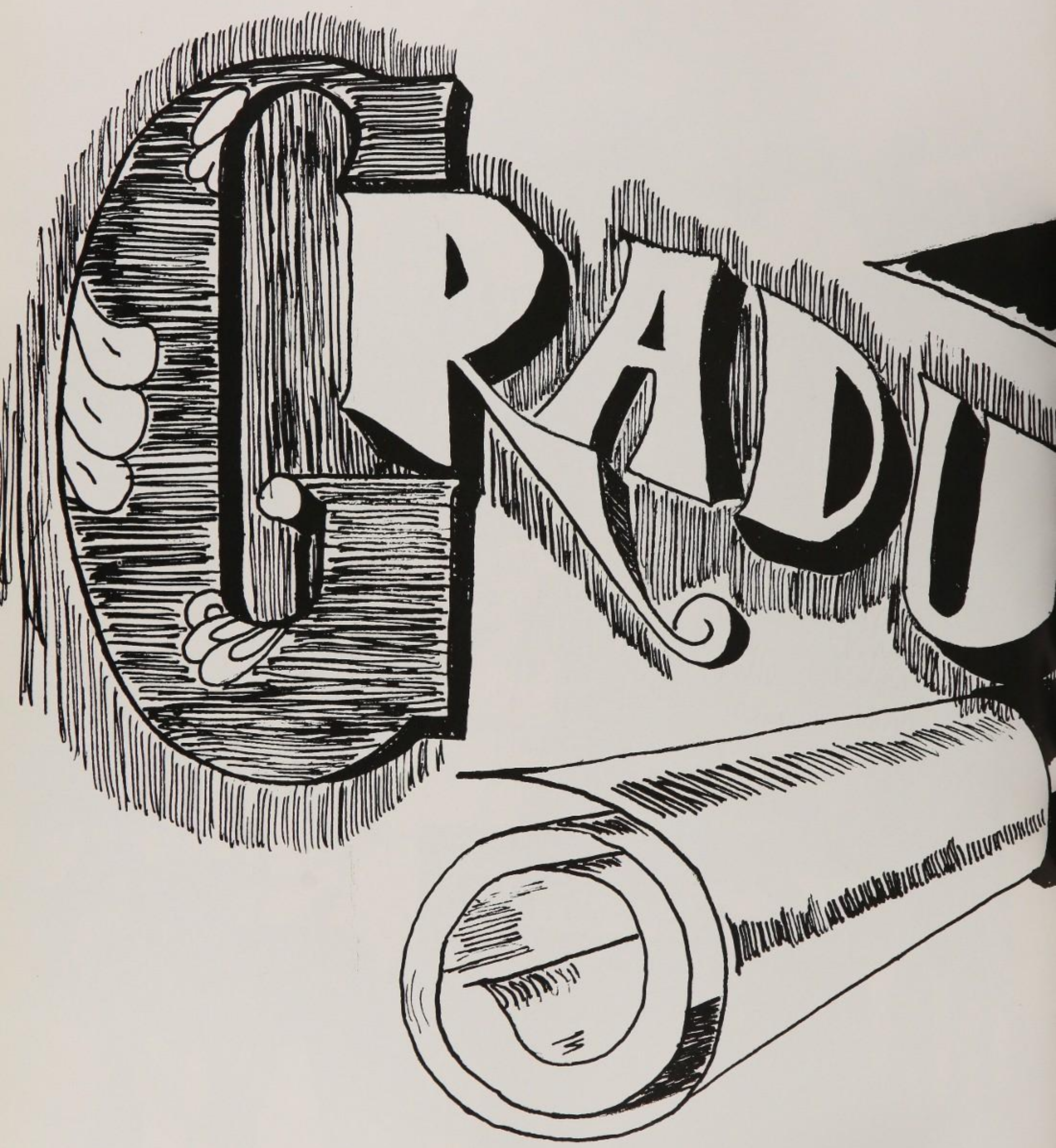
We don't want wealth and fame
We just want some action
We're on top, we won't flop
Seniors are the best

Stop right there we don't care just how good
the rest are
Self esteem we're supreme

Victory (victory)
Victory (victory)
Victory Tonight

Soph-Frosh will be in a rage
Juniors can't command the stage
Watch out cause this is the age
Of the seniors
Seniors, Seniors
Seniors flyin' high
Seniors, Seniors
Seniors flyin' high

VICTORY TONIGHT!!!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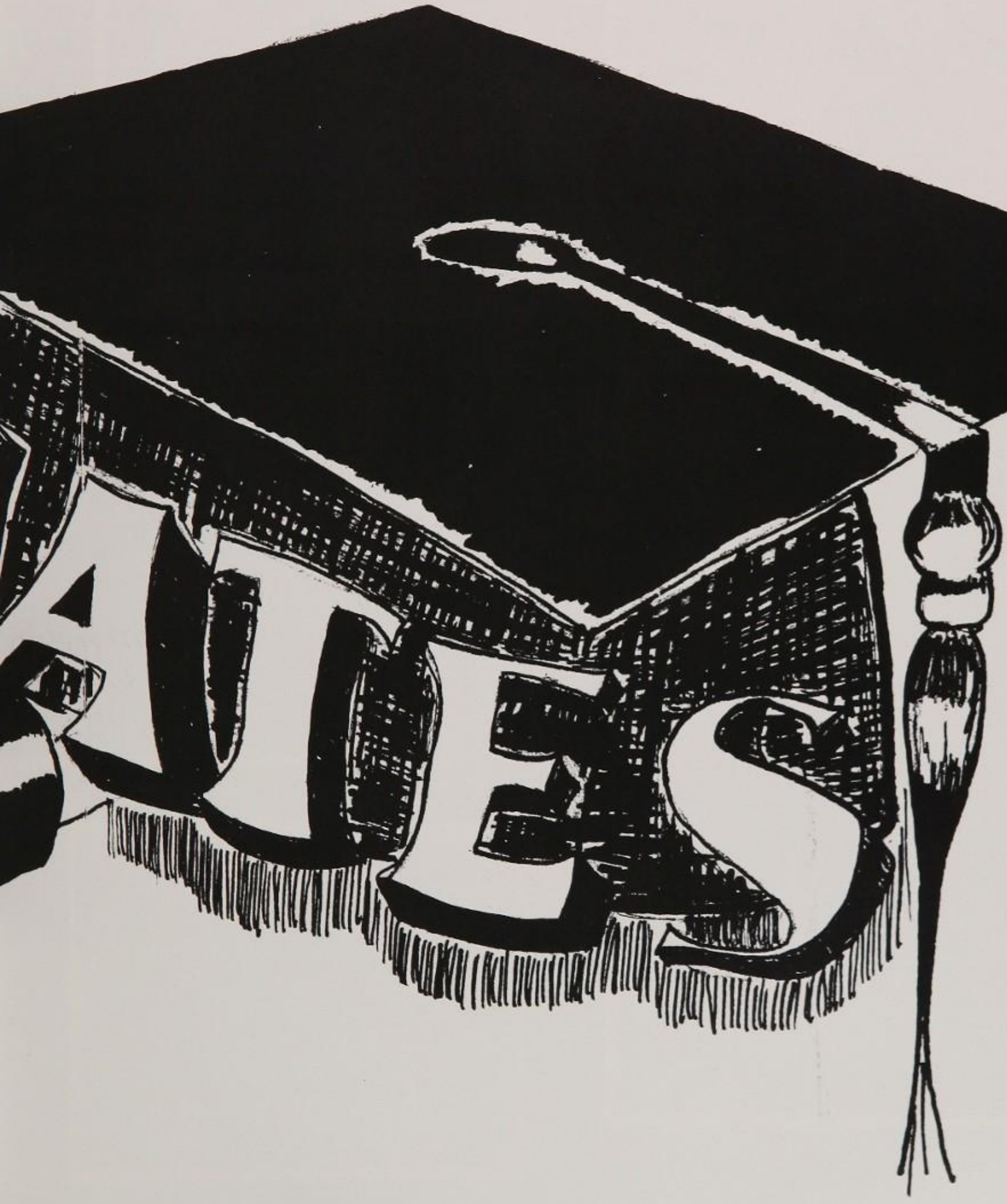
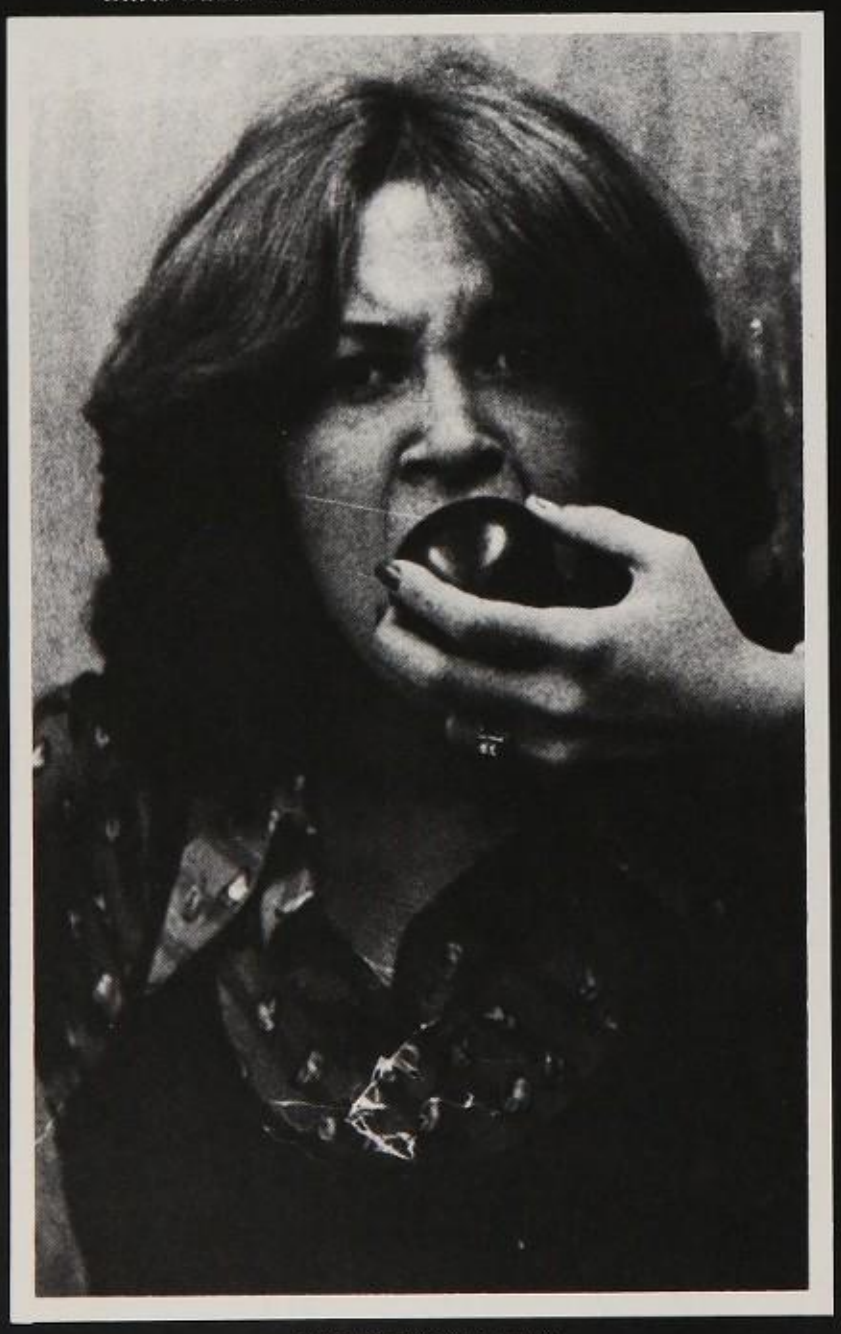
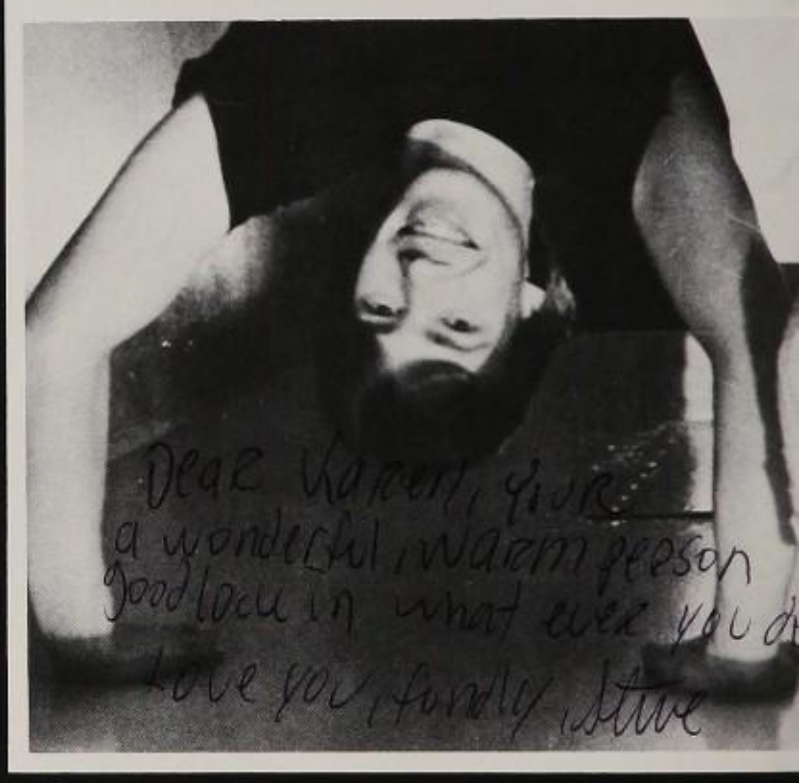


MR. & MISS TILDEN
Chris Sabatino, Antoinette Williams

MOST POPULAR
Samuel Moore, Sharon Murray



CLASS VOCALIST
Abbe Rivers



MOST VERSATILE BOY & GIRL
Steve Jacobs, Eva Dantzler

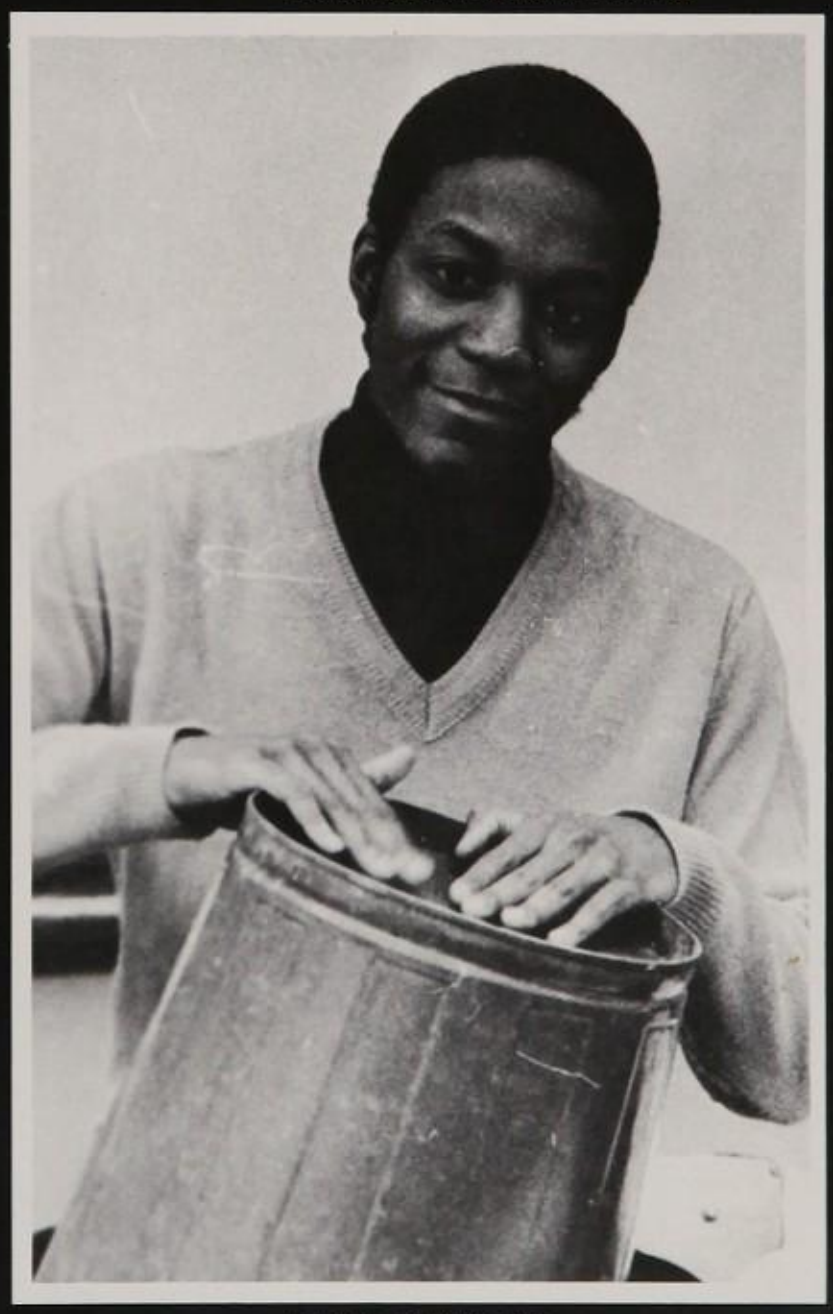
MOST PHOTOGENIC
Pam Schuyler

Celebrities

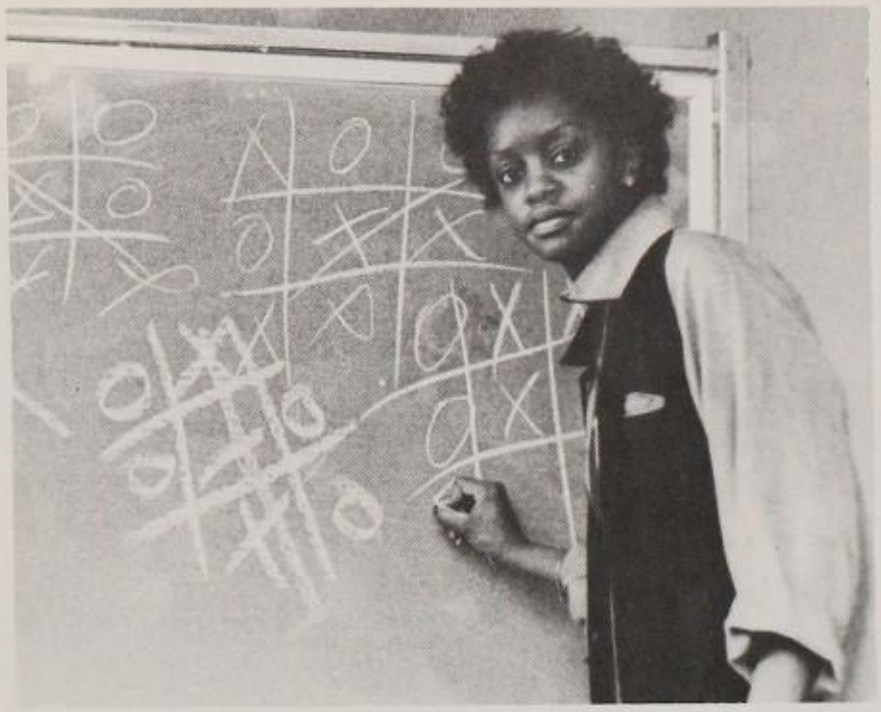
BEST DRESSED
Sandra Bostick, Jean Sylvain

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Abram Feurstein, Leah Johnson

CLASS ARTIST
David Cuciti



CLASS MUSICIAN
Michael Toole



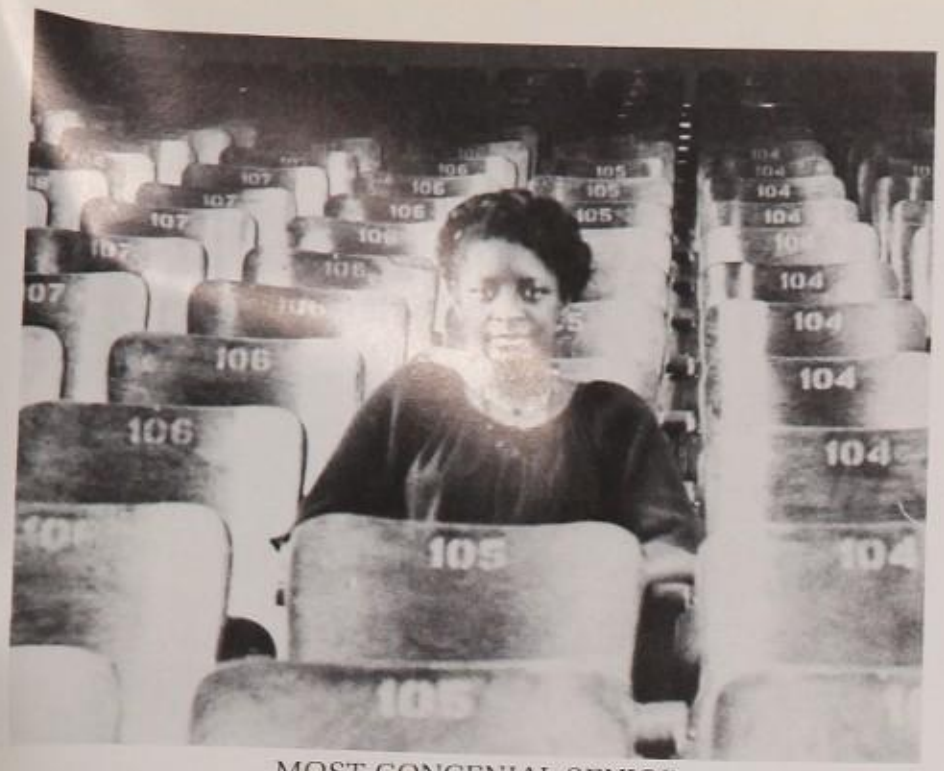
GIRL WHO DID THE MOST
Marguerite Malloy

CUTEST BABY
Paulette Coy

BEST ATHLETES
Bernard Arthur, Lisa Christie

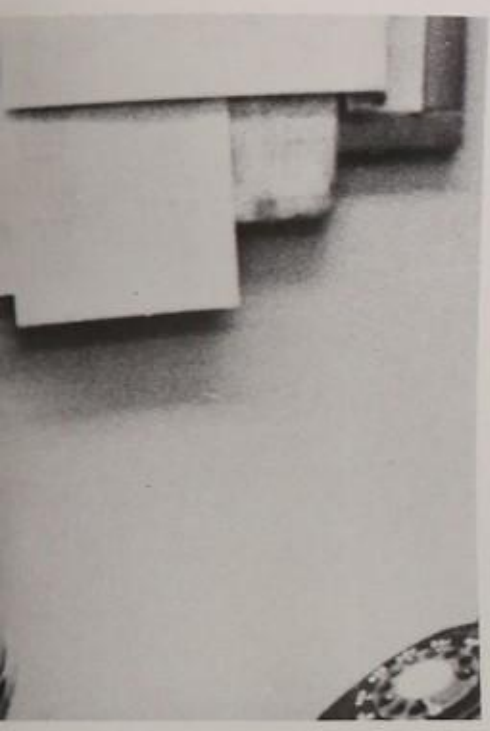
CLASS GOSSIP
Fran Pillersdorf

MOST POPULAR PAIR
Barbara Pon, Gloriela Bradley

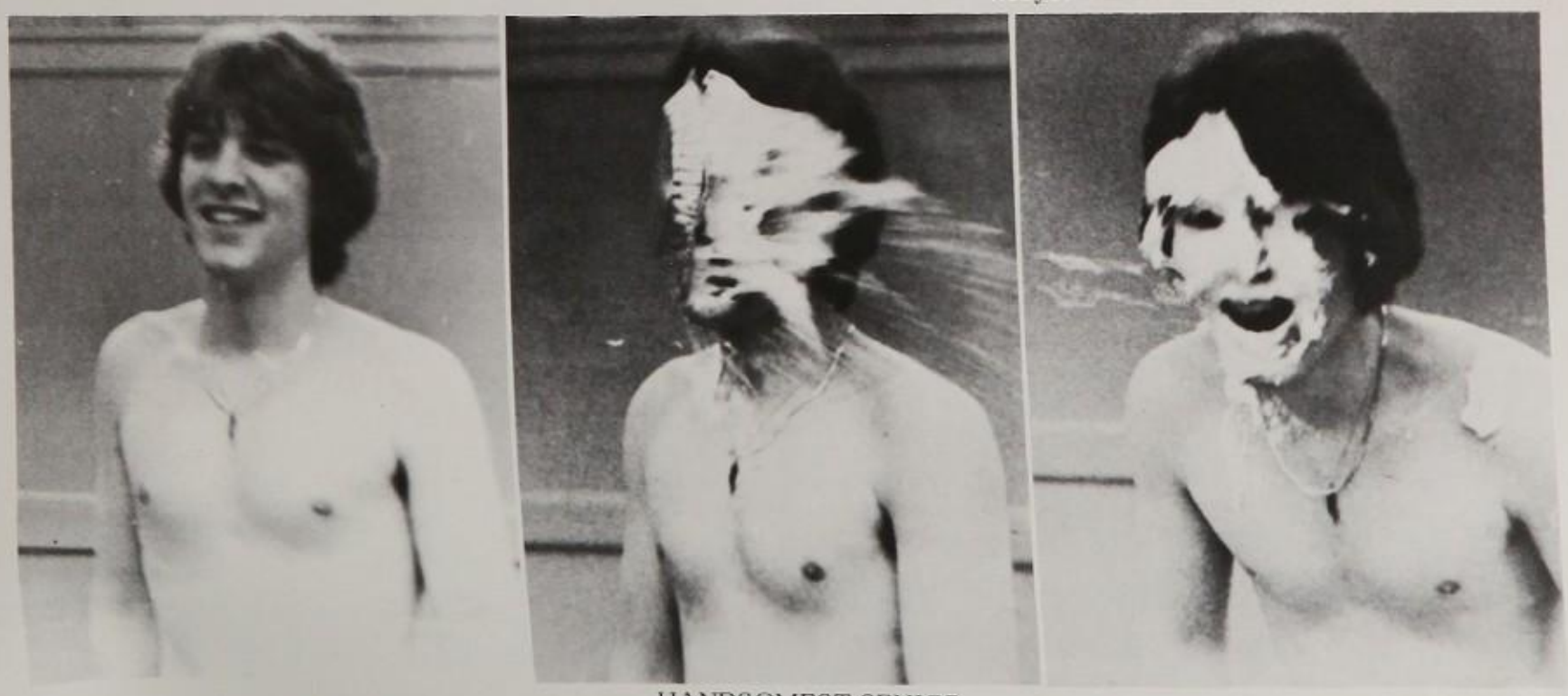


MOST CONGENIAL SENIOR
Maureen Headley

CLASS WIT
Cheryl Blyden



PRETTIEST SENIOR
Grayce Grier



HANDSOMEST SENIOR
Joe Carbo

CLASS HISTORIAN
John Cody

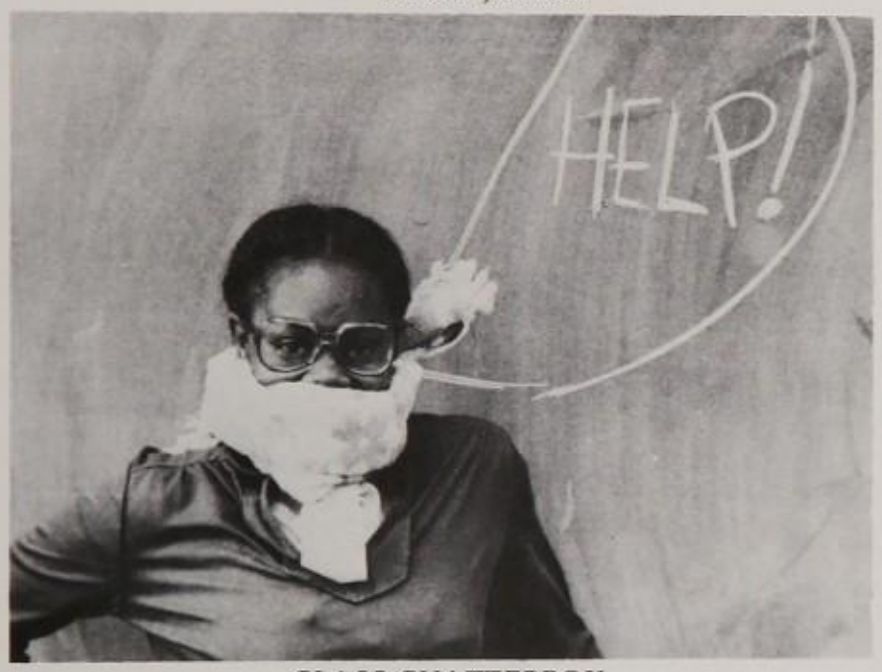
CLASS SCIENTIST
Harris Goodman

CLASS LINGUIST
Myrlande Celeriste

MOST CHEERFUL SENIOR
Arnelia James

CLASS ACTRESS
Rochelle Alexander

CLASS MATHEMATICIAN
Dianne Johnson



CLASS CHATTERBOX
Tammy Moore

CLASS ORATOR
Sybilla Daniel

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER
Jeff Simon

BEST DANCER
Jackie Cesarski

January Grads

MELANIE BERNSTEIN

JOY BRERETON

Melanie Bernstein – Service for various teachers; Sing. To be a medical technologist. *Fairleigh Dickinson University.*

Rachele Cardinale – To make those who love me proud of me. To be a cosmotologist.

Miriam Cintron – *Kingsborough Community College*

Dwight Cromwell – To be an accountant. *Brooklyn College.*

Audrey Davis – To be a nurse. *Kingsborough Community College.*

MARIO CAESAR

RACHELE CARDINALE

MARIAM CINTRON

NANCY CIRINO

DWIGHT CROMWELL

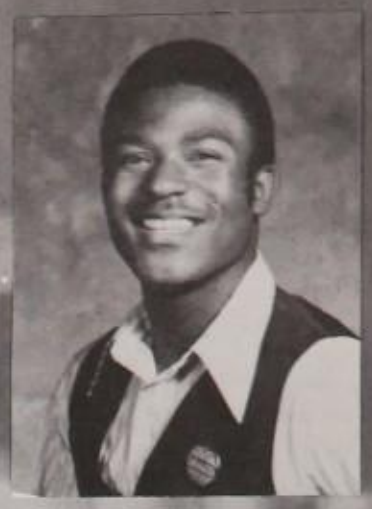
AUDREY DAVIS

SHARON DAVIS

MARK DRESSMAN

FREDO DUTES

VERONICA FERGUSSON



ERNEST FORD

Carline Germain – Service for various teachers; Tutor: Modern Dance Club. To be an executive secretary and a computer programmer. *New York City Community College.*

Lloyd Green – Soccer Team. To be an engineer or an electrician.

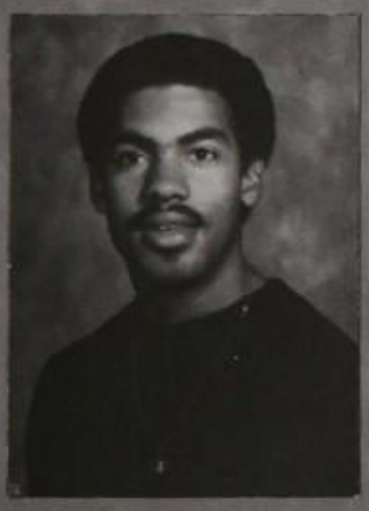
Christine Hommel – Girls Basketball Team. To be an accountant.
Adriene Kleinman – To be a dental hygienist. *New York City Community College.*

CARLINE GERMAIN

MICHELLE GRANICK

LLOYD GREEN

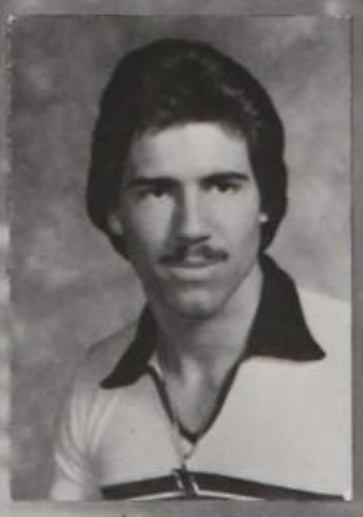
CHRISTINE HOMMEL



PETER JERRY

LANCE JOHNSON

ADRIENE KLEINMAN

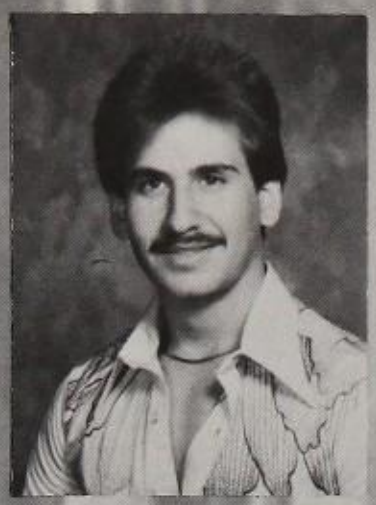


ORIN KNOPP

DIMETREZ LAYNE

RANDI MARCUS

RANDY MARKOWITZ



HOWARD MECKLER

DOREEN PEOPLES

FRITZ PHANORD

SEYMORE PORTES

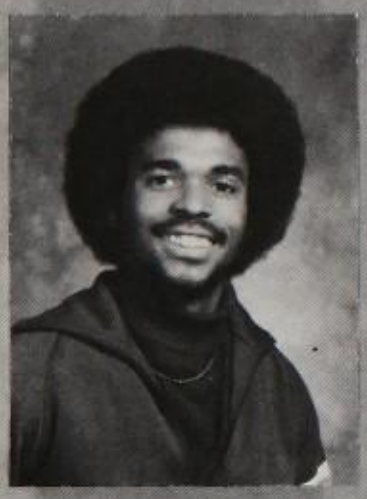
Randy Markowitz – Arista; Sing. To be a lawyer. *Brooklyn College.*

Fritz Phanord – *City College.*

Cody Weinberg – Swimming Team; Body Building; Sparkle Spring Affair; Spark. To design men's clothing and also to become a child psychiatrist. *Fashion Institute* or *Arizona University.*

Linda Weitz – Softball Team. To enjoy the things life offer and to deal with lifes misfortunes. To be a bookkeeper typist.

JANUARY CAMERA-SHY



TYRONE SAUNDERS

JOSEPH STANGE

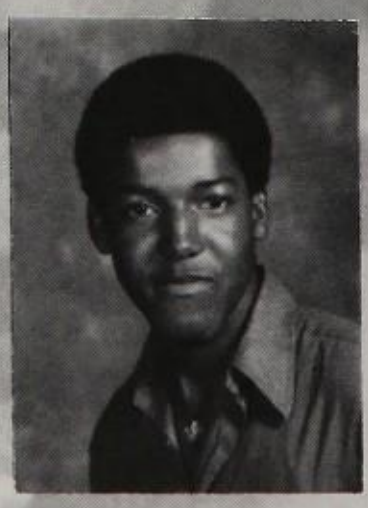
YVORN ANTOINE
RICHARD BLUMENGOLD
ROBERT BRAREN
DORIS CISAR
JAMES DEMAIO
TELIO DEETJEN
MITCHUM GREENE
ROBIN LIGGON
KATHLEEN MARULLO
SHARON MCDONALD
LORRAINE MONTANO
MARK NAPOLI
SHANDAN NETTLES
TERRANCE PARRIS
DESIREE POWELL
HARRY SOLOMON
KENNETH LEE TISDALE
FRITZNEL TRONASSE
SUSAN WELCH
DAWN WINTER

ROBIN SUDOFSKY

AURA TRAVERZO

CODY WEINBERG

LINDA WEITZ



LLEWELLYN WILLIAMS

June Grads

Dwayne Addison – School of L.P.C.; Service to Social Studies Office. To work in Government. *C.U.N.Y.*

Allison Alleyne – School of L.P.C.; Sing; L.P.C. Law Journal; Library Squad. To be a psychiatrist. *Utica College.*

Carlota Alleyne – To become a business lawyer. *Baruch College or Boston U.*

Elizabeth Alleyne – School of L.P.C.; Yearbook staff. To be a computer programmer. *New York University.*

Noreen Alleyne – To become an accountant.

Rochelle Alexander – Class S.U. Rep.; Drama Guild; Dance Club; Service to Social Studies office. To be a lawyer or journalist. *Hampton Institute.*

GINA ALOUIDAR

NADAR ABDALLAH

DWAYNE ADDISON

MYRLANDE AFFRIANY

DEBORAH ALBANS

ALLISON ALLEYNE

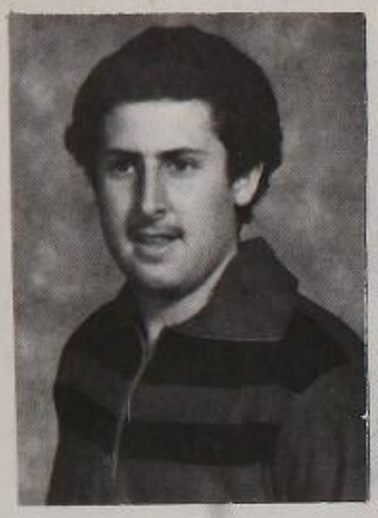
CARLOTA ALLEYNE

ELIZABETH ALLEYNE

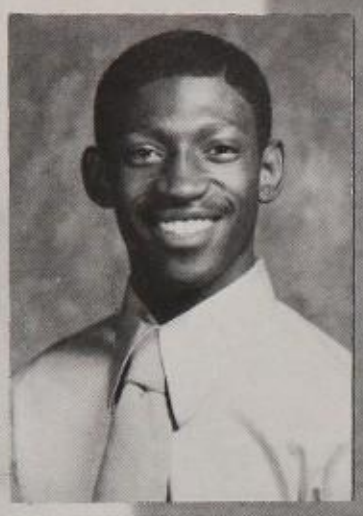
NOREEN ALLEYNE

ROCHELLE ALEXANDER

GINETTE ALTIERI



ROD ANCHELOWITZ



LEROY ANDREWS

JENNIFER ANGUS

MALHERBER ANTOINE

DIANNE ARCHIBALD

SHARON ARNETTE

Rod Anchelowitz – To be an accountant; *Kingsborough College.*

Jennifer Angus – Service for various teachers; Softball team; Dance Group; *Buffalo College.*

Dianne Archibald – To be a Nurse.

Sharon Arnette – Handball team; Bowling team; Tennis team.

Selina Atkinson – Boosters; To be a Legal Secretary; *Kingsborough Community College.*

Denise Bailey – Arista; Caravan; Debate team; To become a neurological surgeon; *University of Pennsylvania.*

Tina Barrere – Service for various teachers.

EDGAR ARTHUR

SELINA ATKINSON

Karen,
I am taking this opportunity to tell you I think you are a very cute person.
Good Luck!
Denise

VINCENT ATKINSON

ARTHUR ANTHONY

DENISE BAILEY

MARTYLA BAPTISTE

TINA BARRERE

DIANE BELFIORE

LLOYD BERNARD

APRIL BERNSTEIN

DEBRA BEST

Diane Belfiore – Service for various teachers; To be a cosmetician; *Wildred Beauty School.*

Lloyd F. Bernard – School of L.P.C.; Starting guard and linebacker for the 1977-1978 Tilden Football team; To be an attorney at law; *Stonybrook University.*

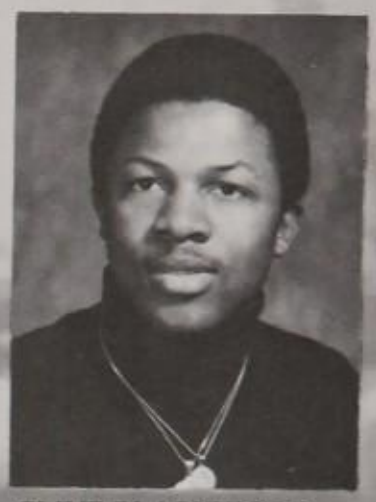
Debra Best – To be a lawyer; *East Carolina Unviersity.*

Rhonda Blattberg – Twirlers; Sing; To be a nurse; *Adlephi.*

Marvin Blue – School of L.P.C.; To be a lawyer.

Benshom Bey – Sing; To be an electrical engineer; *Hunter College.*

WAYNE BICHOTTE



CLIVE BLACKWOOD

RHONDA BLATTBERG

MARVIN BLUE

BENSHOM BEY

CHERYL BLYDEN

JEAN PAUL BONADIE

ANNE BORNEO

THOMAS BOSLEY

SANDRA BOSTICK

GLORIELA BRADLEY

LIZETTE BRADLEY

To Karen
a girl who is a big asset. Take care of
yourself
Love + Success
Lisa

CARLTON BRISCOE

SHERRY BROWN

Sandra Bostick – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; yearbook staff; To be a Para-Legal Secretary; *LaGuardia Community College*

Gloriela Bradley – School of L.P.C.; Arista Secretary; Art editor of yearbook; Editor of L.P.C. Journal; Service for various teachers; To be a Child Psychiatrist; *New York University.*

Carlton Briscoe – School of L.P.C.; Captain of Basketball Team.

Sherry-Dawn Brown – To be a social worker.

Josette Brunache – Service for various teachers; sing; Volleyball team; Haitian Club; *Hunter College.*

Fran Burg – Arista; Sing; Service for various teachers; To teach Early Childhood Education; *Brooklyn College.*

Loure Bussey – School of L.P.C.; Drama; Fashion show committee. To be a Performer in the Theatrical Arts; *New York University.*

Charlie Byrd – Track team; Sing; Band; Orchestra; To be a bass player; *New York Community College.*

SYLVIA BROWN

WENDY BROWNE

JOSETTE BRUNACHE

FRAN BURG

LOURE BUSSEY

BARBARA BUTLER

CHARLES BYRD

SHERI CALDERON

TERRY CALLENDER

KEVIN CAMPBELL

Sheri Calderon – Bowling team; Band; Service for various teachers; sing; *Brooklyn Community College.*

Sharon Campbell – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; To be a lawyer; *Kings College.*

Adrienne Cantine – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; To be a lawyer.

Frank Cantave – Baseball team; To be an electrical engineer.

Dave Capasso – School of L.P.C.; Baseball team; Sports editor for Tilden Topics; Orchestra; Arista; L.P.C. Council; To be a lawyer; *New York University.*

Lorraine Cappiello – School of L.P.C.; Ass't. Editor of Yearbook; Arista; Service in various offices. To be a paralegal and legal secretary. *N.Y.U.*

Lisa Caputo – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; yearbook staff.

Susan Caputo – Service for various teachers; Tilden Topics; To be a journalist; *Brooklyn Community College.*

Joseph Carbo – Service to various teachers; Sing; Arista; To become a Nuclear Physicist; *Western New England College.*

SHARON CAMPBELL

ADRIENNE CANTINE

FRANK CANTAVE

DAVID CAPASSO

JOHN CAPPOZUCCA

LORRAINE CAPPIELLO

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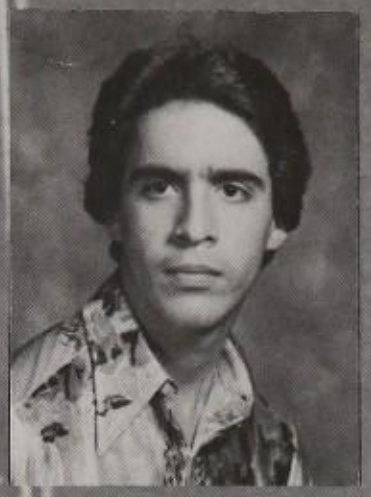
STANLEY CARR



STEVEN CARRASQUILLO

EDWINNA CARROLL

SONIA CASANOVA

ANTHONY CASINO

Faye Cargill – To be an accountant. *Baruch College.*

Robin Carney – Senior Band; Special Education Tutor; Sing. To be a special education teacher. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Stanley Carr – Junior Band;. To be a systems analyst. *Virginia State College.*

Steven Carrasquillo – Captain of Swimming Team. To be an aviation mechanic. *Academy of Aeronautics.*

Edwinnna Carroll – Sing. To be a bookkeeper. *N.Y.C.C. or N.Y.U.*

Sonia Casanova – Coop. Program.

Anthony Casino – To go to college. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Gladys Castano – To be a doctor. *Marist College*

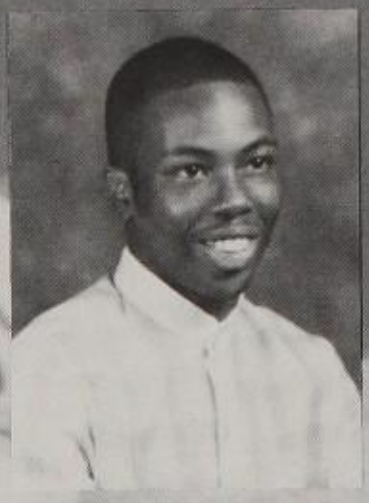
Jose Castro – School of L.P.C.; Football Team. To be a future administrative dietician.

Myrlande Celariste – Service for various departments. To succeed in my studies and become a surgical nurse. *The Borough of Manhattan Community College or Hunter College.*

Marie Celestin – Mixed Chorus; Cantata; Sing; Class Representative in Student Union. To be a business Administrator. *Bryant College*

Marie Cesar – To be an airline pilot. *La Guardia Community College.*

GLADYS CASTANO



JOSE CASTRO

MYRLANDE CELARISTE

JOHN CELESTIN

MARIE CELESTIN

EUNIDE CESAIRE

MARIE CESAR

JACQUELINE CESARSKI

LISA CESTARI

DORA CHAN

ANITA CHANDLER

DARLENE CHANDLER

Jacqueline Cesarski – Dance Club; Sing; Twirlers. To be a dancer and choreographer. *New York University.*

Lisa Cestari – Service for various teachers. To be an executive secretary. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Dora Chan – Volleyball Team; Basketball Team; Softball Team; Service for various teachers. To be a pharmacist. *Northeastern or Cornell.*

Anita Chandler – School of L.P.C. To be successful. *Brooklyn College.*

Darlene Chandler – Booster Captain; Captain of X-country Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field; Mixed Chorus; Sing; Service for various teachers; Official Class Vice-President. To be a social worker. *Adelphi.*

Suzana Charana – Cheerleader; Cantata.

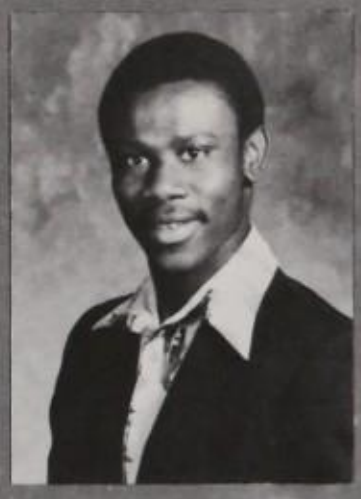
Robert Chow – School of L.P.C. To be a lawyer. *Pace University.*

Paulene Christie – Band. To be an accountant. *Baruch College.*

Maria Cintorino – Cheerleaders.

SUZANA CHARANA

PASQUALE CHARELLO



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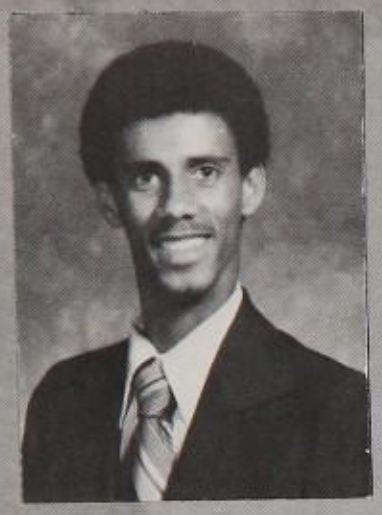

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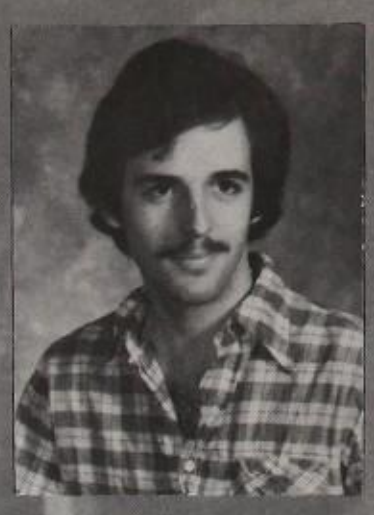


JEFFREY COFSKY

HOWARD COHEN

MARGARET COLL

Steve Clacken – Soccer Team. To become a pilot or aviation mechanic. *United States Marine Corps.*

Kristine Clark – Sing; Service for various departments. To be an occupational therapist.

John Cody – School of L.P.C.; Arista; Editorial and business editor of Tilden Topics; Service for various offices; Offical class President; tutoring; L.P.C. Council; Caravan; Gadfly; L.P.C. Law Journal. To be a lawyer.

Nancy Cody – School of L.P.C.; L.P.C. Council Representative; Class Vice President; Library Squad; Service for Various Departments and teachers. To be a lawyer. *St. John's University.*

Howard Cohen – School of L.P.C.; Sing. To be a success.

Margaret Coll – Sing.

Christine Collins – Library Squad; Service for Principal; Caravan. To be a computer analyst. *Brooklyn College.*

Theresa Connell – To become a paralegal. *Baypath Junior College.*

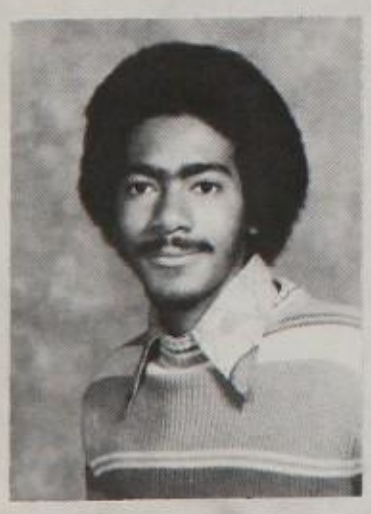
Sondrea Copeland – Girl's Basketball Team; S.P.A.R.K. To be a Sound engineer. *Hofstra University.*

Anthony Corazza – Service for various teachers. To become an accountant. *Pace University.*

Joseph A. Courtien – To master the bass guitar.

CHRISTINE COLLINS

THERESA CONNELL



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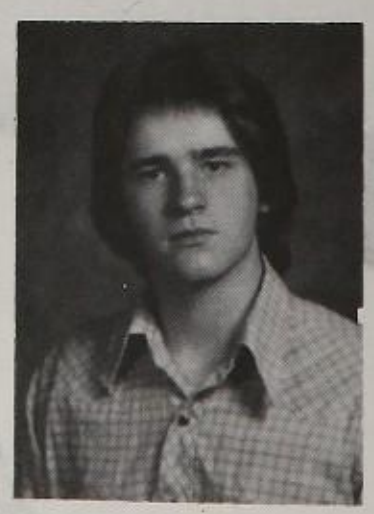

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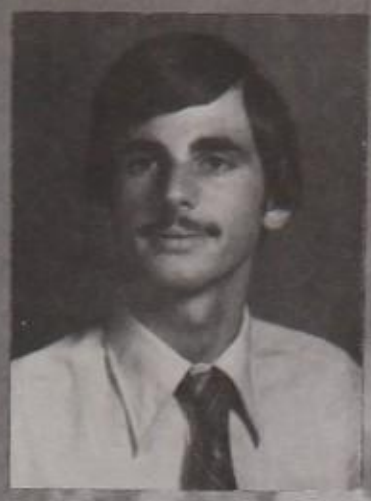


MICHAEL CRESCENTE

LISA CRESCENZI

EDDIE DAVIS

Paulette Coy – Sing; Service for various teachers; Senior Class Treasurer. To become a teacher. *New York University or Hunter College.*

Carla Crawford – Volleyball team; Swimming Team; Karate Team; Service for science department. To be an accountant. *Queens University.*

Michael Crescente – School of L.P.C. To be an accountant.

Lisa Crescenzi – Sing; Twirlers; Dance Club. To be an executive secretary. *Kingsborough Community College.*

David Cuciti – School of L.P.C.; Yearbook Staff; Tilden Topics; Gadfly; Law Journal. To be a commercial artist. *School of Visual Arts.*

Ricardo Cumberbatch – To be a lawyer. *Syracuse.*

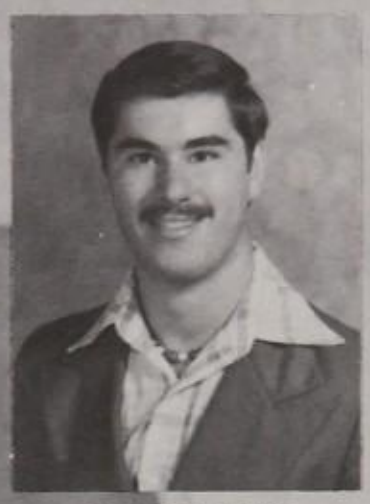
Darnell Cuylear – To be a police officer. *John Jay*

Sybilla Daniel – Senior Band; Twirlers; Service for various teachers; Yearbook Staff; Health Careers Exploration Program; Sing. To be a cardio-respiratory therapist. *Stonybrook.*

Eva Dantzler – School of L.P.C.; Boosters; Sing; Spring Affairs: Arista; Yearbook Staff; Service for various teachers. To be a lawyer. *American University.*

Camillo DaSilva – Senior Band; Dance Band. *Air Force Academy; Laguardia Community College.*

Sharon Davidson – Softball team; Coop.; Service for various teachers. To attempt psychology, business, and management. *Brooklyn College* or *N.Y.C.C.*



DAVID CUCITI

SUSAN CUDJOE

RICARDO CUMBERBATCH

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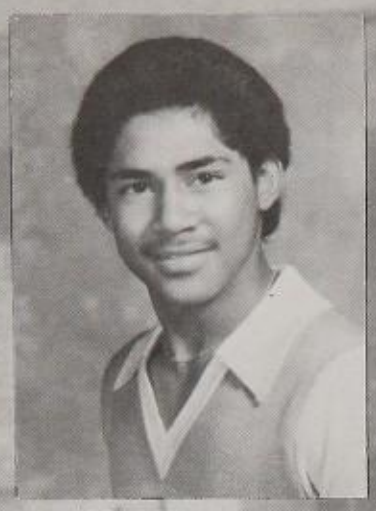


ANDREW DEAN

JACQUELINE DEAR

VIVIAN DELANEY

GABRIELLE DEL POZZO

EDWARD DEMPSEY

LEWIS DENEFF

Joan Davis – Volleyball Team; Girls X-Country Track Team; Indoor and Outdoor Track Team; Sing. To be an airline hostess.

Jacqueline Dear – COOP Program; Service for various teachers; Sing. To be a computer programmer. *LaGuardia.*

Vivian Delaney – Indoor and Outdoor Track Team; Service for various teachers. To be a computer programmer. *New York City Community College.*

Gabrielle Delpozzo – School of L.P.C.; Panel of Americans; Gadfly; Yearbook Staff; Service for various teachers; Sing. To be happy and rich. *Fredonia.*

Edward Dempsey – School of L.P.C.; Baseball Team; Tilden Topics. To be a sports journalist. *Seton Hall University.*

Lewis Deneff – Tilden Topics; Service for various teachers. To be a successful lawyer. *Pace University.*

Steven Deneff – Service for various teachers; Arista. To be a doctor.

Rosario Diaz – COOP Program; Track Team; Handball Team; Service for various teachers. *Fashion Institute of Technology.*

Antonio DiMieri – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers. To be a lawyer. *New York University.*

Rosemarie Dimeo – School of L.P.C. Library Squad; Service for various teachers. To be a lawyer. *St. John's University.*

STEVEN DENEFF

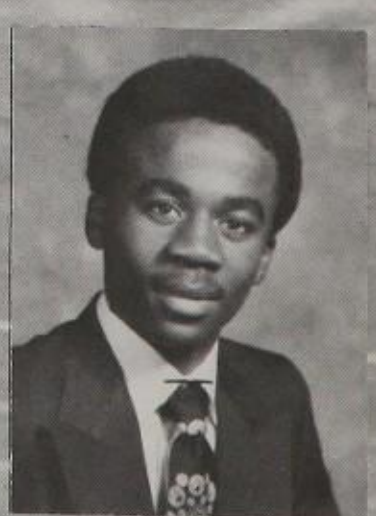
GAIL DENNY

MARGIE DIAMOND

ROSARIO DIAZ

ANTONIO DI MIERI

ROSEMARIE DIMEO



GUY DERIVAL

AMARANTE DESPINOSSE

INGLEEN DOMOND

KIMBERLY DONOHUE

CHANTALE DORILAS

KEVIN DOW

Kimberly Donohue – Swimming Team; Sing; Service for various teachers.

Chantale Dorilas – To be a pediatrician. *Long Island University.*

Kevin Dow – To save the children. *New York Community College.*

Lori Draghon – To be a nurse. *Catholic Medical Center of Queens.*

Rachelle Dukal – COOP Program.

Trevor Edwards – Mixed Chorus. To be an electric engineer. *Florida Institute of Technology.*

Doret Edmonds – Handball Team; Volleyball; Sing; Softball Team; Service for various teachers. To be a general practitioner. *Catholic University.*

LORI DRAUGHON

APRIL DRUMMOND

RACHELLE DUKAL

MICHAEL DUNN

PIERRE DUTES

ROBERGEAU DUVERGER

TREVOR EDWARDS

DORET EDMONDS

THOMAS ELDER

VINCENT ELDER

REGINA ELIE

SHARILYN ELLIS

ANTHONY ESPOSITO

CHRISTINE ESPOSITO

CATHERINE FARRICE

VERNICE FARROW

Regina Elie – To be a pediatrician. *Brooklyn College.*

Sharilyn Ellis – School of L.P.C.; Volleyball; Basketball Manager; Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a sociologist. *University of North Carolina.*

Anthony Esposito – To be an auto mechanic. *MOTech Automotive Education Center.*

Christine Esposito – Sing; Art Editor of Caravan; Service for various teachers.

Catherine Farrice – Sing; Service for various teachers. *Brooklyn College.*

Vernice Farrow – Sing; Cantata; Basketball Team; Volleyball. To be an executive secretary. *Brooklyn College.*

ANDREA FASULO

ANNE FAULKNER

Andrea Fasulo – School of L.P.C.

Anne Faulkner – Service for various teachers.

Deborah Federman – COOP Program; Twirler; Drama Guild; Mixed Chorus. To be a teacher. *Brooklyn College.*

Thomas Felder – To be a police officer. *John Jay College.*

Camille Felicetti – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers. *Kingsborough.*

Deborah Fenton – Sing. To be an x-ray technician. *New York City Community College.*

Mabel Fenton – Service for various teachers. *Pace University.*

DEBORAH FEDERMAN

THOMAS FELDER

CAMILLE FELICETTI

DEBORAH FENTON

MABEL FENTON

REYNOLD FERACHO

HENRY FERNANDEZ

SUSAN FERRENTINO

ABRAM FEUERSTEIN

NYDIA FLORES

Reynold Feracho – Football Team.

Susan Ferrentino – COOP Program.

Abram Feuerstein – S.U. President; Caravan; Math Team; Sing.

Shirley Fong-Ging – To be an actress. *Howard University.*

Severio Ford – To be a doctor. *Brooklyn College.*

Mylene Fouche – Sing. To be an executive secretary. *Medgar Evers.*

Ken France – Track Team. *Pace University.*

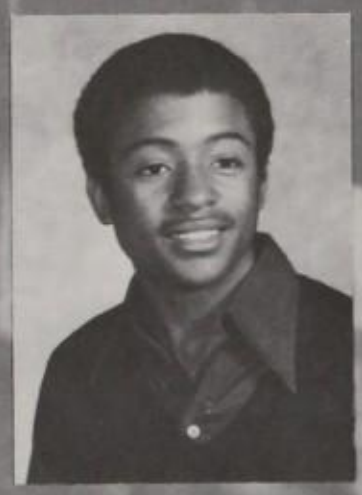
Sharon Francis – School of L.P.C.; Culture Club; Track Team. To be a fashion director. *Fashion Institute of Technology.*

Karlene Francois – Cantata; Servicer for various teachers. To be lab technician. *New York City Community College.*

Juanita Fraser – School of L.P.C.; Senior Band. To be a lawyer. *Brooklyn College.*

SHIRLEY FONG-GING

MICHAEL FORBES



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KEN FRANCE

BASIL FRANCIS

SHARON FRANCIS

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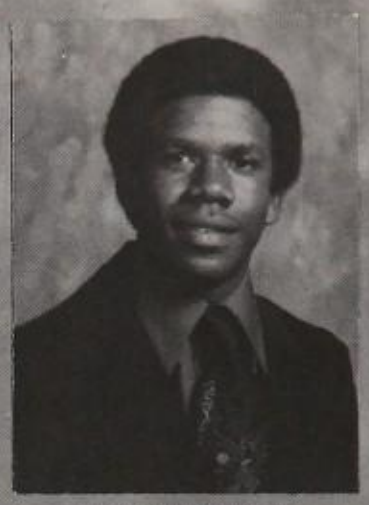


ERIC GARRISON

SANDRA GENAS

COURTNEY GAYLE

Doreen Galassa – Service for various teachers.

Deboarh Galtieri – To be a policewoman. *John Jay College.*

Susan Gagadeen – *Brooklyn College.*

Suzanne Garcia – Volleyball Team; Softball Team; To be a stewardess. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Courtney Gayle – Mixed Chorus. To be a social worker. *Hunter College.*

GRACE GERVASI

CHRISTINA GIARIZZI

Christina Giarizzi – School of L.P.C.; Yearbook Staff; Cantata; Sing; Class Rep. To do my best and be happy. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Charlene Gibb – To be a nurse or secretary. *Hunter or Queensborough College.*

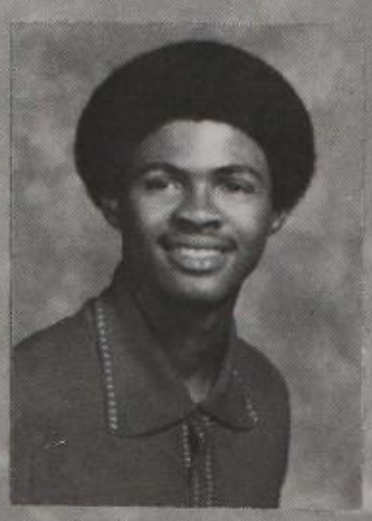
Joslyn Gilkes – Service for various teachers; Sing; COOP Program. To live my life to the fullest extent. *Pace University.*

Denisha Gilmore – Service for various teachers. To be an artist. *Hunter College.*

CHARLENE GIBB

JOSLYN GILKES

JANET GILLEN



JOEY GILLIOM

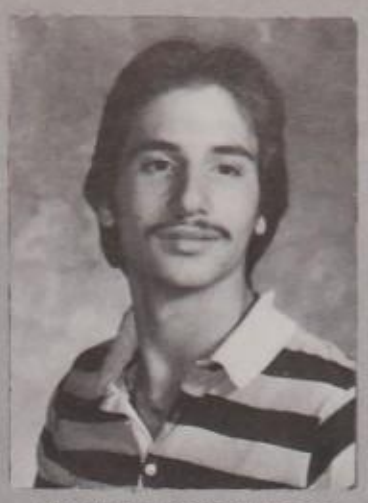
DENISHA GILMORE

Good Luck
as I see you
going to the Prom of you
future in front of you
Love Sara

DENISE GIONES

PAULA GLICKSMAN

GLENN GOLDBERG



STEVEN GOLDBERG

FRANCES GOLDIN

Denise Giones – Cheerleaders; Service for various teachers. To be a legal secretary.

Paula Glicksman – Sing. To be number one. *Pratt Institute.*

Steven Goldberg – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; Bowling Team. To be rich. *Brooklyn College.*

Frances Goldin – School of L.P.C.; Tilden Topics; Sing. To be a lawyer. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Sharon Gooding – Mixed Chorus; Library service. To be a nurse. *Brooklyn College.*

Harris Goodman – Service for various teachers; Arista; Sr. Band; Sing. To work in a pharmacy. *Brooklyn College.*

Lois Griffiths – Sing; Spring Affair Production; Caravan; Boosters; Service for various teachers. To be a physician. *Stony Brook University.*

Judith Green – Service for various teachers; Mixed Chorus; various teams. To be a pediatrician. *Hunter College.*

Stacey Grimes – School of L.P.C.; Manager of Basketball Team.

CARMEN GONZALEZ

SHARON GOODING

HARRIS GOODMAN

KEITH GRAHAM

MICHALL GRAY

LOIS GRIFFITHS

JUDITH GREEN

GRAYCE GRIER

STACEY GRIMES

GLENN GUBNER

HERBERT GUILLAUME

ANGELA GUNNINGS

CYNTHIA HALL

LESLIE HALYARD

JACQUELINE HANNA

NATALIE HARDY

Angela Gunnings – Cantata; Caravan; Service for various teachers. To be a computer programmer or model. *U.C.L.A.*

Leslie Halyard – Boosters; Volleyball Team; Program office; Yearbook staff. To be a lawyer. *New York University.*

Jacqueline Hanna – Library squad; Sing. To be a psychologist. *Brooklyn College.*

Natalie Hardy – School of L.P.C.; Sing; Arista; Service for various teachers. To be a business administrator. *University of Miami.*

Lester Harewood – To be a dance instructor. *Air Force.*

Cheryle Harris – *Mount Holyoke.*

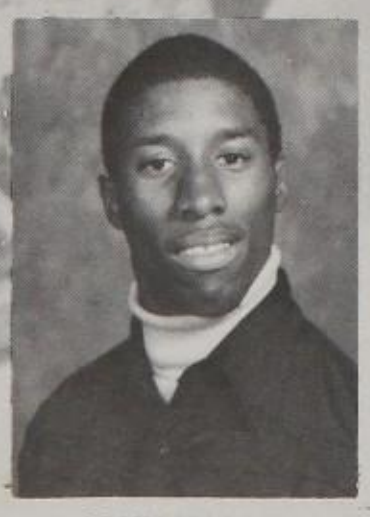
Albert Harrison – School of L.P.C.; Track Team. To be a secret agent. *Plattsburgh State University.*

Richard Harley – Baseball Team.

LESTER HAREWOOD

CHERYLE HARRIS

GARY HARRIS



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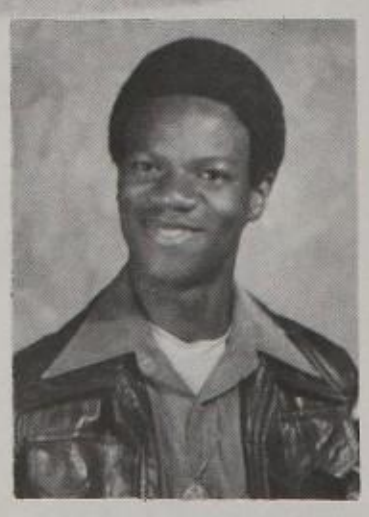

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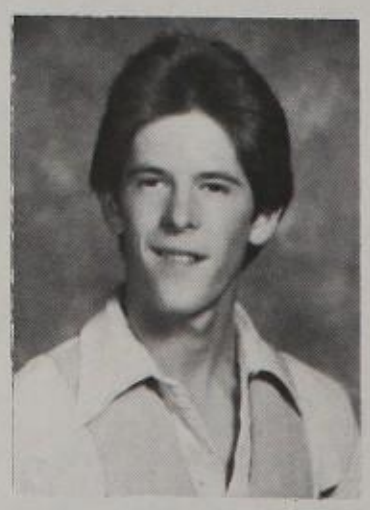

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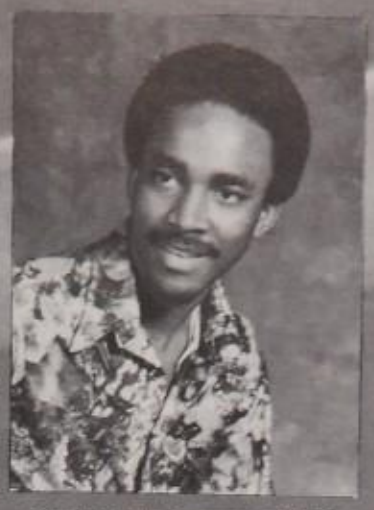

STEVENSON HAYNES

MAUREEN HEADLEY

MARIELLEN HENRICH

Lloyd Haskes – Arista; Service for various teachers. *New York University.*

Maureen Headley – Sing; Concert Band. To be an executive secretary. *Baruch College.*

Mariellen Henrich – Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a dental assistant. *New York University.*

Henry Henriquez – To be an electrician.

Debra Henry – Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a psychiatrist. *Hunter College.*

Marica Hewitt – Cantata; Sing; Track Team. To be a computer analyst. *Rutgers University.*

Darrell Hickson – Service for various teachers. *Air Force.*

Donovan Hill – Service for various teachers. To be a doctor. *Fordham University.*

Lavern Holmes – Softball Team. To be an interior decorator.

Deborah Holt – To be a psychologist. *New School of Social Research.*

HENRY HENRIQUEZ

DEBRA HENRY

MARCIA HEWITT

PAT HEWITT

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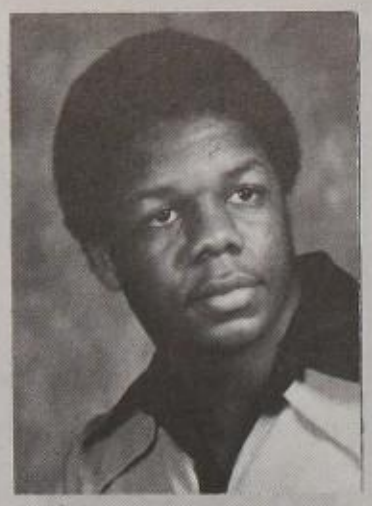


ORLANDO HUNTER

MILAGROS IRIZARRY

KATHY IRBY

RAYMOND ISAAC

ELIZABETH IZZO

ARLENE JACKSON

Marcia Huggins – Service to Dean; Sing.

Milagros Irizarry – COOP Program; Library Service.

Kathy Irby – Service for various teachers; X-Country team; Indoor and outdoor track; Senior Band; Program Office.

Raymond Isaac – Mixed Chorus. To be a business man and successful artist. *Pratt Institute.*

Arlene Jackson – COOP Program; Music Department. To be a lawyer.

Marlene Jackson – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers. To become an accountant. *Hunter College.*

Steve Jacobs – Baseball team. To be a total success. *Brooklyn College.*

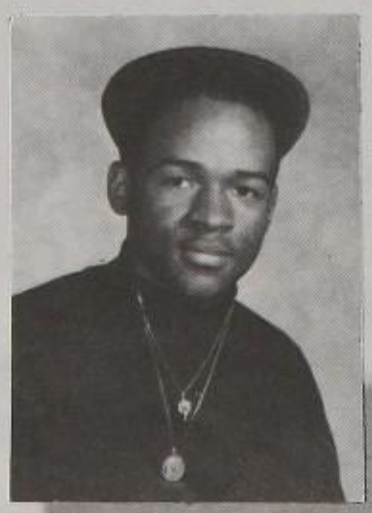
Arnelia James – School of L.P.C.; Junior Rep. of S.U.; Drama Guild; Close-Up '78. To be a lawyer, actress, or comedian. *City College.*

MARLENE JACKSON

STEVE JACOBS

ARNELIA JAMES

KTOYA JAMES



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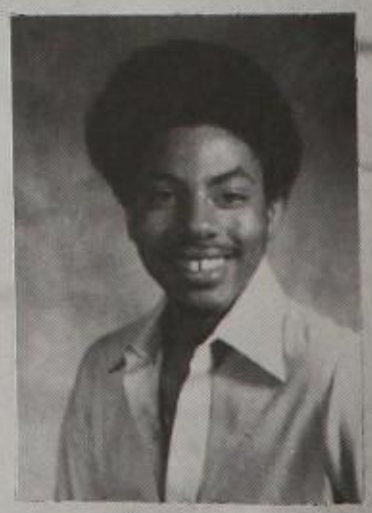
JOYCE JAVETLER



LESLEY JEAN BAPTISTE

YVELENE JEAN CLAUDE

ANNETTE JENKINS

CHRISTINE JOHNSON

DENISE JOHNSON

DIANNE JOHNSON

To Karen
Best Wishes
+ Success
Love
Dianne
xx

Denise Johnson – School of L.P.C.; Girls Track team. To be an administrator. *LaGuardia Community College.*

Dianne Johnson – Arista; Math Team; Senior Band; V.P. of Senior off. class; Boosters; Tilden Topics; Sing; Service to various teachers. To be an engineer. *Columbia School of Engineering.*

Leah Johnson – Girl Leader of Arista; Sing; Math Team; Caravan.

Marcia Johnson – Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a pediatrician. *L.I.U.*

Bazil Jones – To be an architect. *Brooklyn College.*

Kenneth Jones – Arista, Student Union. To be a medical doctor. *New York University.*

Darren Joseph – To be an accountant. *Notre Dame.*

Karen Joseph – Sing; Service for various teachers; Record Room. To be happy. *Brooklyn College.*

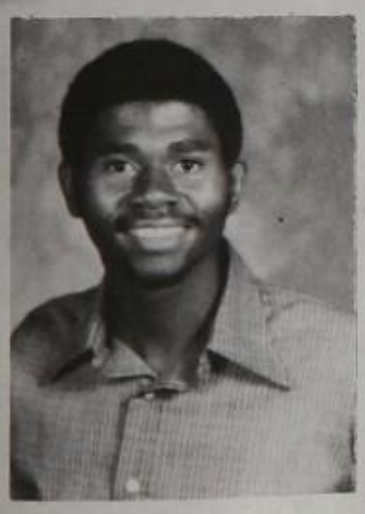
Michael Joseph – SPARK; Sing. To be a marine biologist. *Kingsborough Comm. College.*

LEAH JOHNSON

MARCIA JOHNSON

BAZIL JONES

KENNETH JONES



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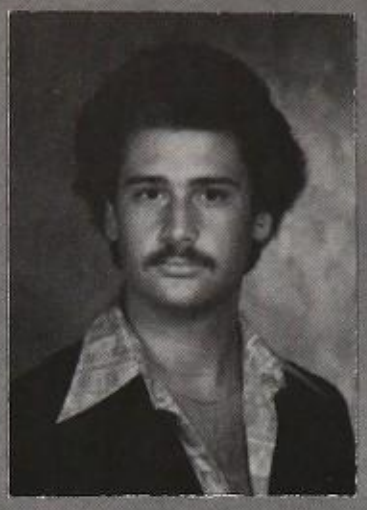
KAREN JOSEPH

MICHAEL JOSEPH

TRACY JUDGE

JEAN ROBERT JUSTE

CAROL KAMPER



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KYOUNG HAN KIM

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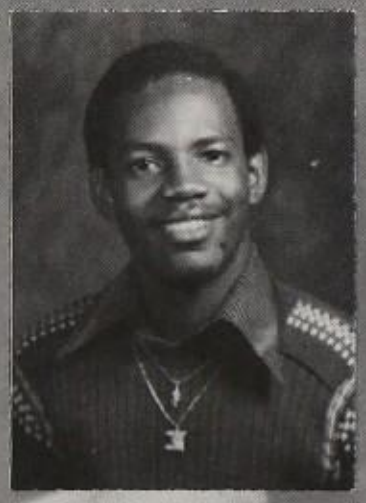
CARROLL KINLOCK



ANDY KING

Carol Kamper – Bowling team; Service for various teachers. To be a secretary.

Steven Kaplan – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers. *Farleigh Dickinson U.*

Kyoung Han Kim – Service for various teachers. To be a doctor.

Sun Hi Kim – Service to art department. To be a medical doctor.

Andy King – Soccer, swimming, basketball and baseball teams. To be an accountant. *Baruch College.*

Cheryl King – Boosters; Track Team. To be a computer programmer.

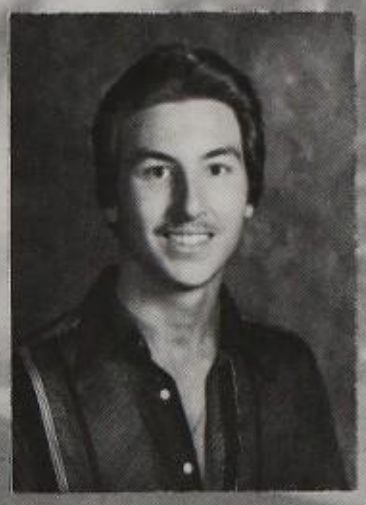
Robert Kornstein – School of L.P.C. To be a lawyer.

Brian Kearse – To be a physical therapist. *Manhattan College.*

Brian Krauss – School of L.P.C.; Sing; Service for various teachers. *Brooklyn College.*

Jeffrey Kravtiz – Yearbook photographer; Key People. Bowling Team capt., stage Squad; Service for various teachers, to be a Pharmacist. *Long Island University.*

CHERYL KING



ROBERT KORNSTEIN

DORA KOUTROS

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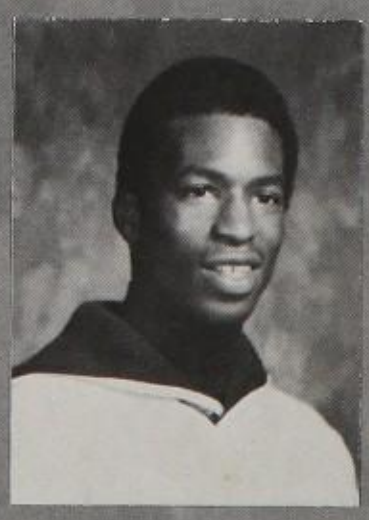

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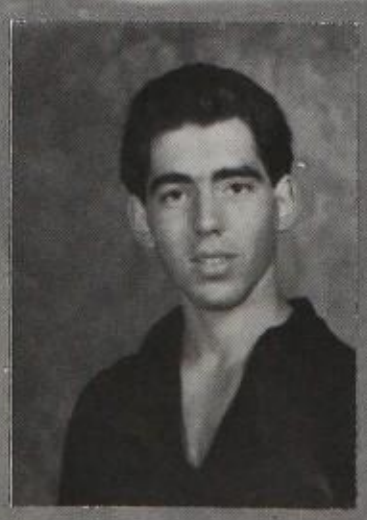

BRIAN KRAUSS

JEFFREY KRAVITZ

SHERYL LASHLEY

MARIA LAURIA

PAUL LAWRENCE

BEATRICE LEBRUN

CAROL LEE

Paul Lawrence – Football team. *Boston College.*

Maria Lauria – *Kingsborough Community College.*

Beatrice Lebrun – Volleyball Team.

Sandra Linton – School of L.P.C.; Yearbook staff; Sing; Volleyball Team. *Syracuse University.*

Helaine Lipkin – Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a fashion buyer. *Brooklyn College.*

Claudette Lloyd – Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a computer programmer. *New York University.*

Suzette Lobele – COOP Program; Bowling Team. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Lisa Lochan – To be a lawyer. *John Jay College.*

Carl Lochard – Handball Team. To be an electronic techologist.

ANDREA LINDO

ORVILLE LINDO

SANDRA LINTON

HELAINE LIPKIN

CLAUDETTE LLOYD

KAREN LLOYD

SUZETTE LOBELE

LIZA LOCHAN

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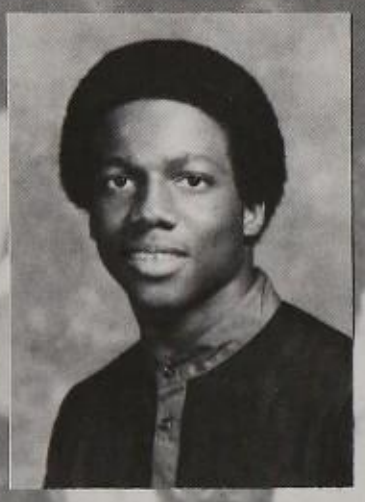


HENRY LOUISIAS

Dwayne Lockamy – School of L.P.C.; Football Team. To be a football player or involved in law. *Columbia University.*

Sandra Lockhart – Dance Club; Sing; Coop. Program; Acting; Swimming Team; Service for various teachers. To fulfill my dream of maintaining a social service job. *N.Y.U. of Manhattan University.*

Clement Louissaint – To be an architect or linguist. *Brooklyn College or N.Y.U.*

Demovia Long – School of L.P.C.; L.P.C. Student Government; Boosters; Fashion Show Committee; Dance Culture Club. To be a nurse. *Brooklyn College.*

Antoinette Lopez – Track Team; Swimming Team; Dance Club; Music; COOP Program. To become a gynecologist. *CW Post or Berkely.*

Henry Louisias – Soccer Team; Haitian Club. To pursue a career in the Health Field. *City College, Brooklyn College or Baruch College.*

PAUL LUTVAK

CAROL LYNCOOK

Paul Lutvak – Boy Leader of Arista; Sing; Math Team; Feature Editor of Tilden Topics; Gadfly; Service to Various Teachers. To become a dentist. *Albany University.*

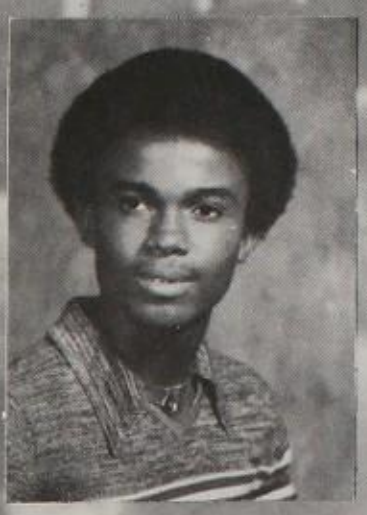
Carol Lyncook – Service for various teachers. *Air Force.*

Darryll Mainer – Football Team. To be a psychologist. *Long Island University.*

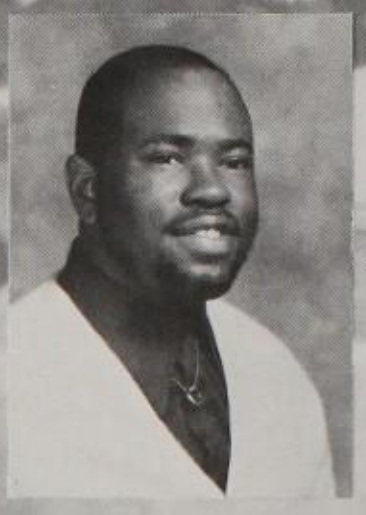
Robert Mair – To be a successful D.J. and Accountant.

Magaly Maldonado – To receive a good education. *City College or N.Y.U.*

Marguerite Malloy – School of L.P.C.; Senior Class President; Co-Chairperson of New Outlook Committee; Sing; Sparkle Spring Affair; Community Volunteer work for various politicians; Sophomore Leadership Seminar; Political Science. *Princeton University or Vassar College.*



PHILLIPPE MAGLIORE



DARRYLL MAINER

ROBERT MAIR

MAGALY MALDONADO

MARGUERITE MALLOY

To Karen, May your future be as bright as you have painted it!

MAGGY MOLTON

LORI MANGAN

GENOVIS MANN

ROBERT MARAIA

LAURA MARCHITELLI

Robert Maraia – School of L.P.C.; Service for Various teachers. To become a lawyer. *Brooklyn College.*

Laura Marchitelli – School of L.P.C.

Frank Marciano – Baseball Team; Bowling Team; Student Union Treasury. To become an accountant. *N.Y.U.*

Catherine Marino – School of L.P.C. Service for various departments.

Veronica Mark – Cantata. *Air Force.*

Felicia Mathis – Track Team; Service for various teachers. To become an ementary school teacher. *Columbia or Brooklyn College.*

Elaine Matofsky – Library Squad. To become a teacher. *Brooklyn College.*

Laura Matones – School of L.P.C.; Volleyball team Captain; Softball Team; Yearbook staff; Senior Editor; Sing; Service in Girls' Health Ed. Office and various teachers. To be a physician. *Temple University.*

Millicent Mattis – To become a doctor. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Karen McCollum – To become a corporate lawyer. *Long Island University.*

FRANK MARCIANO

CATHERINE MARINO

VERONICA MARK

BRYAN MARRYSHOW

FELICIA MATHIS

ELAINE MATOFSKY

LAURA MATONES

MILLICENT MATTIS

KAREN MC COLLUM

JULIA MC DONALD

MARY ANN MC FIELD

DONNA MC KENZIE

EMILY MC LAIN

MARY MC LAUGHLIN

THOMAS MC MILLAN

MARGARET MC NAIR

Julia McDonald – Service for various teachers; Track; Booster; To be an accountant. *Pace University.*

Mary Ann McField – School of L.P.C.; Track; Cantata; Fashion show comm. To be a lawyer. *Penn State.*

Donna McKenzie – School of L.P.C.; Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a lawyer.

Mary McLaughlin – Service for various teachers. To be a legal secretary. *University of Miami*

Thomas McMillan – Baseball.

Louise McNally – Service for various teachers; Swim Team. To be a nurse. *Alfred University.*

LOUISE MC NALLY

KATHLEEN MC NEIL

Cathie Melchionna – Service for various teachers; Sing; Yearbook Staff; Treasurer of Junior-senior sing. *New York University*

Craig Messinger – School of L.P.C. Field of Broadcasting. *Brooklyn College.*

Liz Mester – Sing. To be a psychologist. *Purchase*

Arlene Miranda – Service for various teachers. To be a designer. *New York Community College.*

Newbry Mitchell – Football Team; Mixed Chorus. To be a Professional football player and pilot.

CATHIE MELCHIONNA

CRAIG MESSINGER

LIZ MESTER

ARLENE MIRANDA

NEWBRY MITCHELL

ASSIF MOHAMMED

TAMARA MONROE

SAMUEL MOORE

TAMMY MOORE

KATHY MORRIS

Assif Mohammed – Police Work.

Tamara Monroe – Service for various teachers. To be an accountant. *Kingsboro*

Samuel Moore – School of L.P.C.; Sing; Service for various teachers; Yearbook; Speaker 78 and 79. To be a multi-millionaire. *College of the Holy Cross.*

Tammy Moore – To be a lawyer. *John Jay College*

Bernadette Mosellie – Arista; Sing; Service for various teachers. *Brooklyn College.*

Jacqueline Moses – Service for various teachers. To be a physician. *New York University.*

Tony Mosley – To be in the Armed Forces.

Debbie Motiram – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; Track team; sing.

Evelyn Munoz – Service for various teachers.

Sheba Murphy – To be teacher. *Long Island University.*

Joelle Murray – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teacher. To major in Ecology and Oceanography.

ELSIE MORTON

BERNADETTE MOSELLIE

JACQUELINE MOSES

TONY MOSLEY

DEBBIE MOTIRAM

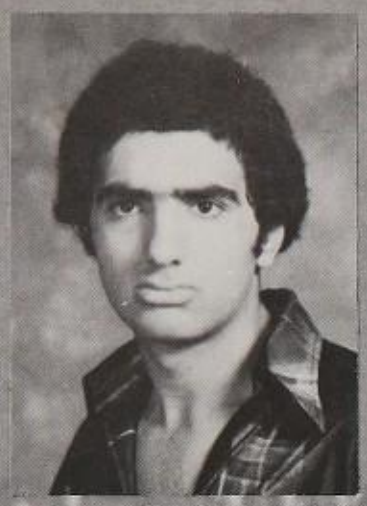
CHRIS MILLER

EVELYN MUNOZ

SHEBA MURPHY

JOELLE MURRAY

SHARON MURRAY



MOHAMMAD MUSTAFA

JEAN NAPOLEON

CASSANDRA NATHANIEL

ARLENE NEBLETT

MINDI NECHAMKUS

DEBBIE NELSON

Jean Napoleon – COOP Program; Football Team. *York College.*

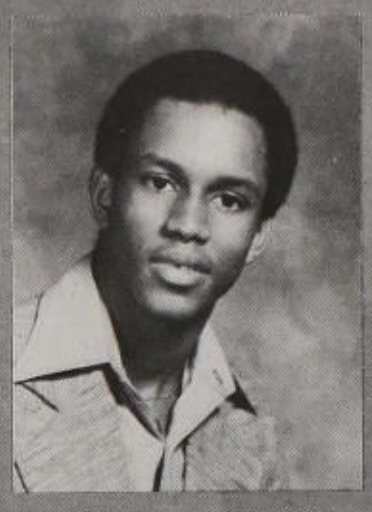
Cassandra Nathaniel – Cantata; Co-Captain of the Cheerleaders; Sing. To be a stewardess.

Arlene Neblett – Cantata. To be a computer programmer. *New York Community College.*

Mindi Nechamkus – To be the best in my chosen field. *Brooklyn College.*

Debbie Nelson – Boosters; Class Representative; Basketball Manager. To be an accountant. *Baruch College.*

CHERYL NESBITT



STEVE NESFIELD

Cheryl Nesbitt – Cantata; Sing. To be an executive secretary. *Kinman Business University.*

Wilpert Newman – Soccer Team. To be a doctor or an engineer.

Cynthia Nixon – School of L.P.C.

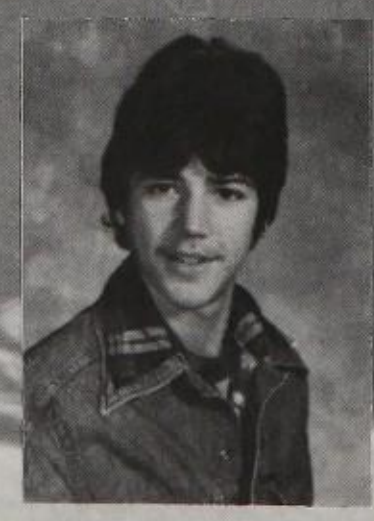
Daniel O'Brien – To be a medical doctor.

Barry Olden – To be an accountant. *New York Community College.*

WILPERT NEWMAN

CYNTHIA NIXON

MARCIA NOEL



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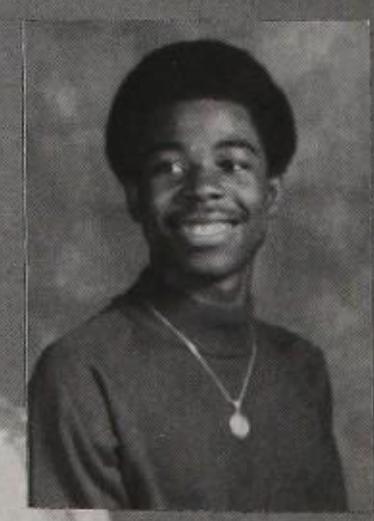

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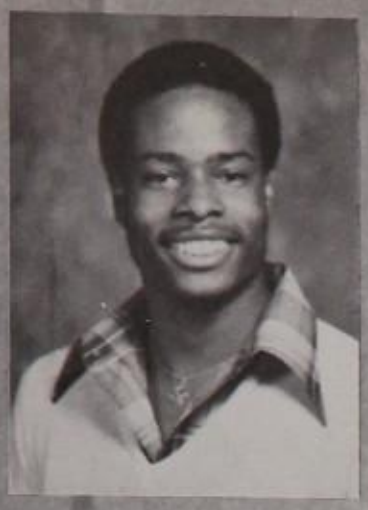

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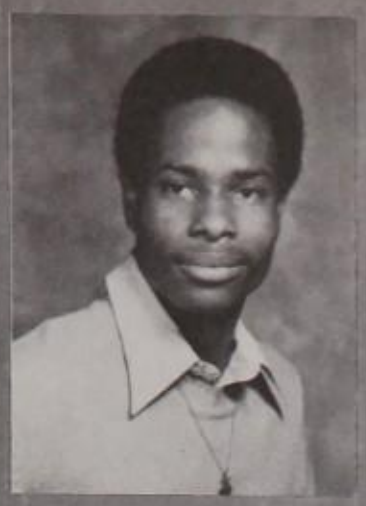


WARREN OVERDIEP

CHERYL OWENS

CHARLES PARASCANDOLA

PHILLIP PARHAM

Darryl Overdiep – Mixed Chorus; Track Team. To be a medical laboratory technician.

Warren Overdiep – Track Team; Mixed Chorus: Orchestra; Concert Band; Yearbook Staff. To be a pilot. *Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.*

Cheryl Owens – To be a typist. Brooklyn College.

Charles Parascandola – COOP Program. To be an actor. *Brooklyn College.*

Philip Parham – School of L.P.C.; Football Team. To be a lawyer or an engineer. *Lafayette College.*

Marica Parker – Volleyball Team. To become a pediatrician. *Hunter College.*

Herman Parks – Service for various teachers. To be a lawyer. *Brooklyn College.*

Lynette Parris – Service for various teachers. To be a model or a teacher. *Fashion Institute of Technology.*

Martin Paul – Co-op. To be a business manager. *Brooklyn College.*

Walter Pearson – Co-captain Basketball Team. To be a broadcaster or a physical education teacher. *Springfield College or Sheridan College.*

Vanessa Pedmor – *Hunter College.*

Mary Pekar – Senior Band; Service for various teachers. To be an executive secretary. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Irene Penney – Co-op; Senior Band. To be a beautician.

MARCIA PARKER

MERYL PARKER

HERMAN PARKS

LYNETTE PARRIS

MARTIN PAUL

WALTER REARSON

VANESSA PEDMOR

MARY PEKAR

IRENE PENNEY

PRISCILLA PEREZ

CAROLYN PHIFER

MAUREEN PHILLIPS

KELVIN PHILP

FRAN Z. PILLERSDORF

JANET PINNOCK

MARIE POINVIL

Priscilla Perez – Co-op; Senior Orchestra. To be a missionary. *Baruch College.*

Carolyn Phifer – School of L.P.C.; Service to various teachers; Volleyball Team; Softball Team; Sing; Tilden Topics; Yearbook Staff. To become a psychologist. *Wittenberg University.*

Kelvin Philp – Football Team. To get into pro-football.

Fran Z. Pillersdorf – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; Sing; #1 Yearbook Staff; "Key People." Narfist Leader.

Marie Poinvil – Service for various teachers. To become a nurse. *Hunter College.*

Sharon Pollack – Service for various teachers; COOP Program. To teach retarded children.

SHARON POLLACK

BARBARA PON

Barbara Pon – School of L.P.C.; Arista; Boy's Bowling Team Manager; Service for various teachers; Editor of Yearbook; Editor of L.P.C. Journal. To be a lawyer. *Columbia University.*

Charmaine Potter – School of L.P.C.; Library Squad; Service for various teachers; Sing; Yearbook Staff. To become an accountant. *Pace University.*

Dianne Powell – To be an intereior decorator. *Parson's or Copper Union-Copper Square.*

Evette Powell – School of L.P.C. To become a computer scientist. *New York Institute of Technology.*

CHARMAINE POTTER

ANTHONY POWELL

DIANNE POWELL

EVETTE POWELL

MARILYN POWELLS

EDDIE PRESLEY

RALPH PRICE

RUTH PULTZ

LANA PUNNETT

DONNA PURKISS

Ruth Pultz – Service for various teachers. To become a legal secretary. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Donna Purkiss – To be a nurse. *Long Island University or Hunter College.*

Lana Punnett – Volleyball Team.

Joseph Quintanta – To become a computer processing technologist. *Staten Island Community College.*

Lackmin Ramdat – Service for various teachers. To become a dental hygienist.

Luis Ramirez – Senior Officer; Service for various teachers; Library Squad; Class Monitor. To be a teacher, actor or a writer.

Carmen Ramos – *New York Community College.*

Irene Ramos – COOP Program. To be an advertising artist or an accountant. *Fashion Institute of Technology.*

Mildred Ramos – Sing; COOP Program; Service for various teachers. To be a theater major. *Brooklyn College.*

Sheron Rattray – Service for various teachers. To be a nurse. *Brooklyn College.*

Linda Redmond – To be a forest ranger.

JOSEPH QUINTANA

LACKMIN RAMDAT

LUIS RAMIREZ

CARMEN RAMOS

IRENE RAMOS

MILDRED RAMOS

KAREN RANDOLPH

SHERON RATTRAY

LINDA REDMOND

ANGELA REED

LOIS REID

PAMALA REING

MAGALIE REMY

GILBERT RENAUD

ROBERT RENE

CARLTON RICHARDSON

Lois Reid – Service for various teachers. To be a computer technician. *Queensborough Community College.*

Pamala Reing – Service for various teachers. To be a veterinary assistant. *Brooklyn College.*

Magalie Remy – Service for various teachers. To be a gynecologist. *New York University.*

Robert Rene – Haitan Club; soccer team. To be a very creative mechanical engineer.

Carlton Richardson – Track team; Junior band; Senior band; Cross Country team; Sing. *Pennsylvania State University.*

Benita Ricks – School of L.P.C.; Tilden Topics; Booster. To be a successful lawyer or newsreporter. *Syracuse University.*

Patricia Remy – *New York University.*

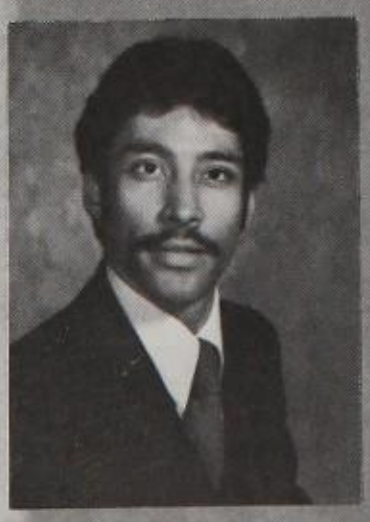
Abbe Rivers – Service for various teachers; yearbook staff; drama guild; Assistant Editor of Senior News; Caravan; Tilden Topics; Arista; Gadfly; Sing. To persue a career in theatre and recording. *Purchase School of Performing Arts.*

Jenny-Ann Roberts – Service for various teachers. To be a secretary. CUNY.

BENITA RICKS

PATRICIA REMY

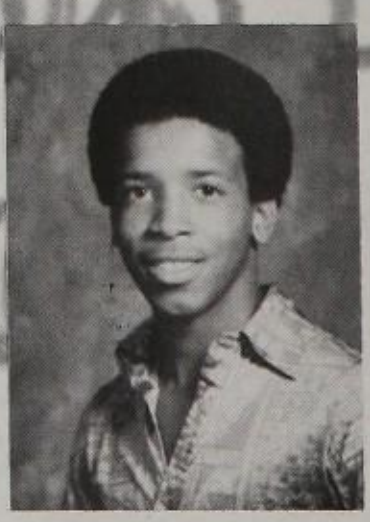
DIANE RIVERA



IRVING RIVERA

ABBE RIVERS

JENNY-ANN ROBERTS



RICHARD ROBERTS

THERESA RODRIGUEZ

JACQUELIN ROGERS

JOSEPHINE ROMAIN

ANA ROMERO

DONNA ROSE

Theresa Rodriguez – School of L.P.C.; yearbook staff; Sing; service for various teachers. To be a lawyer. *Stony Brook.*

Josephine Romain – To be a stewardess.

Ana Romero – Service for various teachers. To be a nurse.

Donna Rose – School of L.P.C.; Gadfly; ballet club; service for various teachers. To be a pianist and meet Rudolf Nureyev in person. *Julliard School.*

Estelle Rubin – Service for various teachers; Sophomore and Junior Sing. To be a geneticist.

Susan Ruddy – Cantata. To go to college and study law. *New York University.*

Gloria Rumpolo – Service for various teachers. To be a secretary.

Jennifer Russea – Service for various teachers. To be a veterinarian. *Wilson College.*

Christopher Sabatino – Body building. To be a chiropractor. *New York Institute of Chiropracity.*

William Sadler – Service for various teachers. *Brooklyn College.*

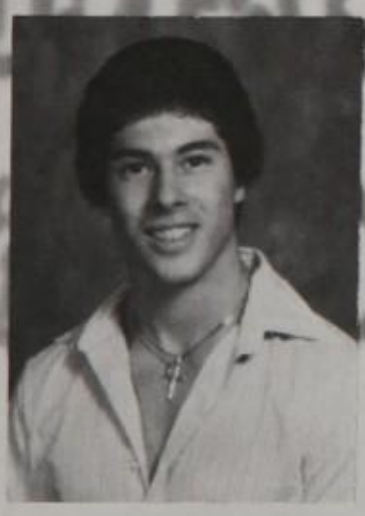
Gonna Samuel – Arista; Service for various teachers. To be a pediatrician. *New York University.*

ESTELLE RUBIN

SUSAN RUDDY

GLORIA RUMPOLO

JENNIFER RUSSEA



CHRIS SABATINO

KAREN GOBERN

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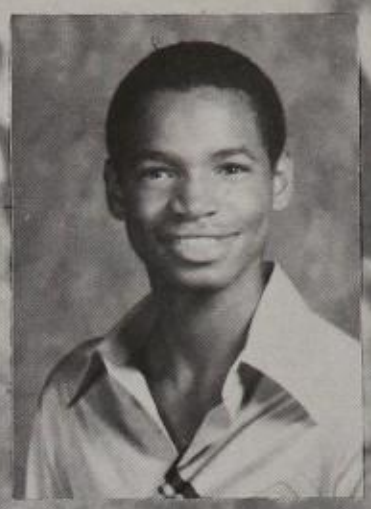
GONNA SAMUEL

STEPHEN SAMUEL

PHILLIPA SANDS

BERNADETTE SARGEANT



RAYMOND SATCHELL

ANDREA SCHAFFER

ROBERT SCHECTER

PAMELA SCHUYLER

Phillipa Sands – Co-captain of the Cheerleaders; Junior and Senior Sing; Fashion Show. To be an anesthesiologist. *Buffalo University.*

Bernadette Sargeant – Arista; Service for various teachers.

Raymond Satchell – Basketball; Handball; Paddle ball.

Andrea Schaffer – Cantata; Service for various teachers. To be a Dental Assistant. *Brooklyn College.*

Robert Schecter – School of L.P.C.; Gadfly. To be a professional artist or musician.

Pamela Schuyler – Yearbook Staff; Volleyball. To be a T.V. or radio broadcaster. *Hampton Institute.*

Lisa Scifo – Service for various teachers. To be a fashion designer.

Louis Scott – School of L.P.C.; Fashion Show; X-Country Track team; Sing; Yearbook Staff; Law Explorers Internship; Mayors High School Volunteer Program; Service for various teachers. To be an aerospace technician.

McKenneth Scott – Football Team. To be a phycologist. *University of Wisconsin.*

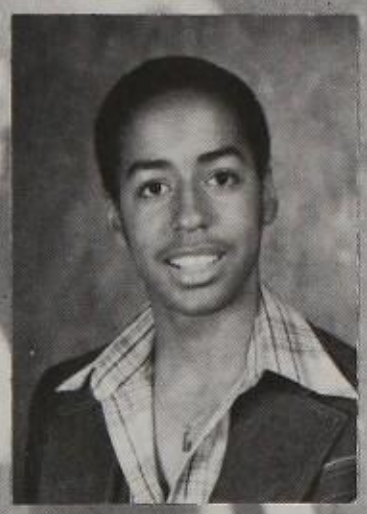
Errol Scotland – Soccer Team. To be a computer technician.

Lawrence Seales – Dance Band. To be a book keeper. *Brooklyn College.*

Sandra Sergeant – Volleyball Team; Softball Team; Service for various teachers. To be a pharmacist. *Long Island University or Brooklyn College.*

Sharon Serraneau – Service for various teachers. To be a nurse. *Buffalo University.*

LISA SCIFO



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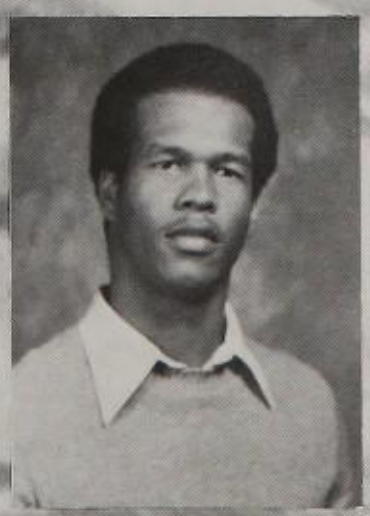
MCKENNETH SCOTT

ERROL SCOTLAND



LAWRENCE SEALES

SANDRA SERGEANT

SHARON SERRANEAU

ALWYN SHAW

DERRICK SHAW

DARLENE SHIELDS

FLORENCE SIEGEL

RITA SILECCH

To Karla
Best wishes
in the future
Alwyn

Derrick Shaw – Track Team; Service for various teachers. To be an aerodynamic engineer.

Florence Siegel – Service for various teachers. To be a nurse.

Rita Silecch – Co-op education.

Jeff Simon – School of L.P.C.; Bowling Team; Captain of Stage squad; Yearbook staff; Sing; Tilden Topics; School photographer; "Key People"; Service for various teachers. To enter the field of law. *Brooklyn College.*

Calvin Simons – Football Team; Track Team; Sing; Senior band. To be a C.P.A. *Columbia University.*

Diane Simpson – Caravan Assistant Editor. To be a biochemist. *Brooklyn College.*

Melissa Sirola – School of L.P.C.; Swimming Team; Sing; Editor-in-chief Tilden Topics; Arista; Service for various teachers. To major in Mathematics. *St. John's University.*

Valerie Slaughter – Dance Club; Mixed Chorus. To be a nurse. *Howard or Fisk University.*

Carolyn Skeete – Volleyball Team; Debate Team; Service for various teachers. To be a doctor. *Cornell University.*

Sara Skurnick – School of L.P.C.; Treasurer of Arista; Caravan; Yearbook Staff; L.P.C. Law Journal; Sing; Service for various teachers. To enter the medical field.

JEFF SIMON

PATRICK SIMON

CALVIN SIMONS

DIANE SIMPSON

MICHAEL SIMPSON

MELISSA SIROLA

VALERIE SLAUGHTER

CAROLYN SKEETE

SARA SKURNICK

BRENDA SMALL

LINDA SMALLS

DENNIS SMITH

GAIL SMITH

JANICE SMYTHE

JAMES SNYDER

LORI SOFFLER

Brenda Small – Cantata; To be a Business Accountant.

Linda Smalls – Chorus; Dance; Drama; Service to various teachers. To be a Lawyer. *New York University.*

Janice Smyth – Cantata. To be a teacher. *Marymount Manhattan College.*

Lori Soffler – Service for various teachers; Sing; Arista; To be an occupational Therapist. *Stonybrook.*

Verna Solomon – Volleyball team; Band; Yearbook staff. To be a teacher. *Queens College.*

Kwang Kilson – Service for various teachers.

Vincent Soriano – Service for various teachers. *Kingsborough College.*

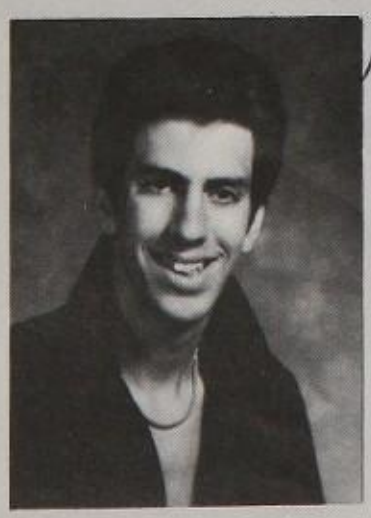
Robert Stark – Captain of Tilden Tennis team; Service for various teachers. *Brooklyn College.*

Vance Stay – Captain of Tilden Football teams; S.U.

Sean Steinbach – School of L.P.C.; Tennis team; Sing; Service for various teachers. To be a rock bass player. *Colorado State University.*

VERNA SOLOMON

KWANG KIL SON



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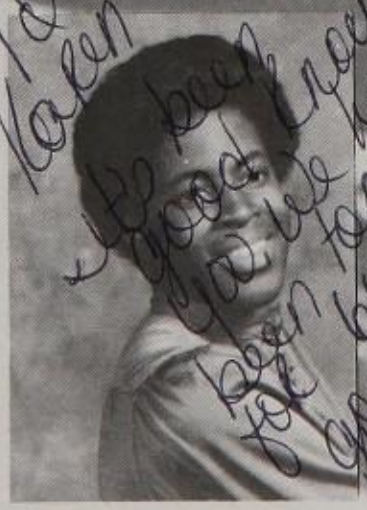

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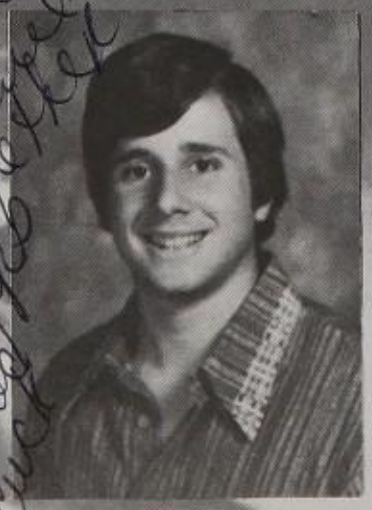

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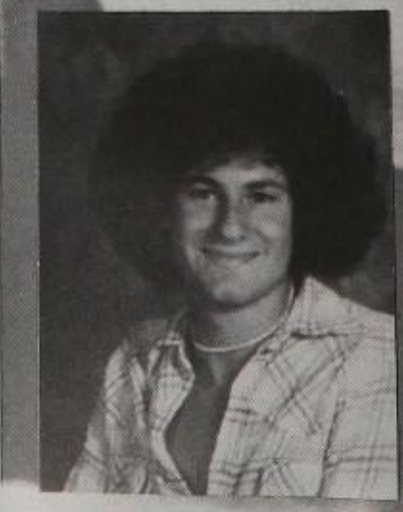

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Albert Stewart – Chorus. *Brooklyn College.*

David Straus – Arista; Band; Sing. *Buffalo University.*

Jean Sylvain – Drama Guild; Chorus.

David Taylor – To be a Technical Electrician. *New York City Community College.*

Mintoy Taylor – Dance. To be a registered Nurse.

Patti Taylor – School of L.P.C.; Service for various teachers; Volleyball team; Softball team; Sing. To be a Chemical Engineer. *Syracuse University.*

Derek Thomas – To be an accountant.

Roger Thomas – To be a Lawyer.

Kasa Thompson – School of L.P.C.; Gadfly Newspaper.; Law Journal; Debating Team. To be a Psychologist. *University of Manitoba.*

Debbie Thompson – Service for various teachers. To be a Hospital dministrator. *Hunter College.*

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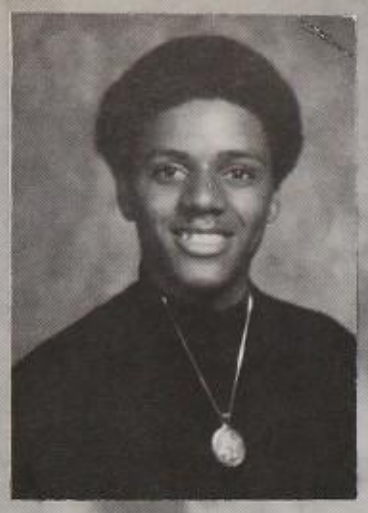

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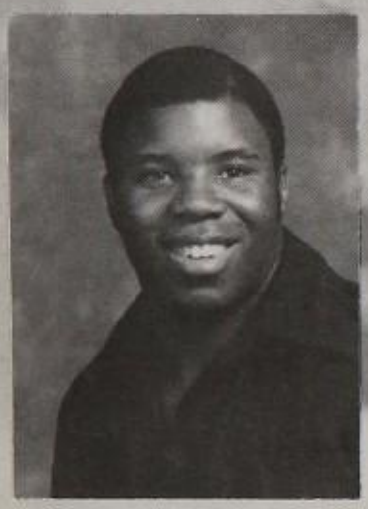

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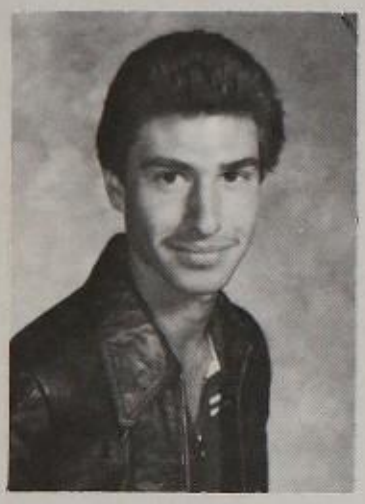

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

ADRIANE VELLA

Maria Thompson – To be an accountant. *Howard University.*

Robert Thompson – To be an engineer. *Howard University.*

Rosalie Titone – Sing; Band; Arista. To be an Occupational Therapist. *Kingsborough Community College.*

Ardon Tucker – School Band; play with recording artist band Master Mind. To be a Music Major. *Julliard College.*

Lisa Ugolotti – Service for various teachers; Coop program.

Rudy Valentino – Handball team. Airline Pilot.

Adriane Vella – Twirlers; Drama Guild Sing; Service for various teachers. To be psychologist. *Stonybrook.*

Yvette Viera – Service for various teachers. *Stonybrook.*

Nancy Violette – School of L.P.C., Sing; Co-captain girls swim team; Chorus; Service for various teachers; Tilden Topics; Student Council; L.P.C. Mock trial. To work in the Social Science Field. *Hunter College.*

Marian Visco – School of L.P.C. To be a T.V. Producer. *Fairleigh Dickinson University.*

Sandra Wade – To be an accountant. *Medgar Evers College.*

YVETTE VIERA

NANCY VIOLETTE

MARION VISCO

SANDRA WADE

SANDRA WAITHE

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CURTIS WALLACE

CHERYL WALSH

ERICA WASHINGTON

LAMETA WATSON

Curtis Wallace – Football team; Service for various teachers. To be a Social Worker. *St. John's University.*

Erica Washington – To be a psychologist. *Brooklyn College.*

Andrea Webley – Softball team; Service for various teachers. To be an accountant.

Alice Weir – Service for various teachers. *Oneonta.*

Antoinette Williams – School of L.P.C.; S.U. Vice President; Library Squad; Caravan; Tilden Topics; Service for various teachers. To continue being as great as she is.

Gordon Williams – To become a civil engineer. *New York University.*

Jennifer Williams – Service for various teachers; Yearbook staff. To be a social worker. *Lincoln University.*

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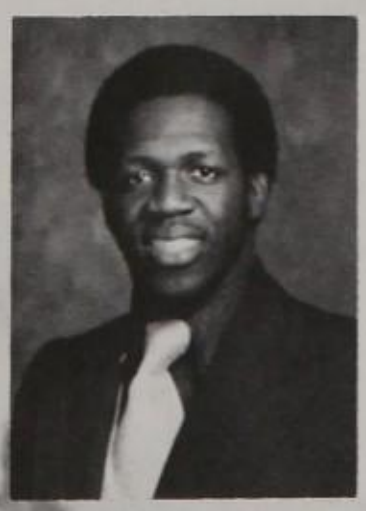

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JENNIFER WILLIAMS

MICHELE WILLAMS

SHERLYNN WILLIAMS

Veneice Williams – Modern Dance Club; Service for various departments. To be a C.P.A. *New York Institute of Technology.*

Miranda Wilmot – School of L.P.C.; Sing; Service for Various Teachers. To be a social worker. *Brooklyn College.*

Charisse Wynn – School of L.P.C.; Track Team; Service for Various Teachers. To be a Lawyer or Social Worker. *John Jay College.*

Gregory Wynter – To be an engineer. *Polytechnic Institute.*

Willie Washington – Football Team.

Alvin Yearwood – Arista; Service to various departments. To be an economist. *United States Air Force Academy.*

Andrea Young – Volleyball Team; Mixed Chorus; Cantata. To become a pediatrician. *Hunter College.*

Roger Young – School of L.P.C.

Laura Zofrea – Sing; Service for various departments. *Brooklyn College.*

VENEICE WILLIAMS

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LAURA ZOFREA

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GINA ALOUIDOR

To Karen A very Sweet Young man on good Luck
Love
Eric

EFFRAIN ARROYO

FERNANDE BAROULETTE

ERIC BARLOW

STEPHENSON BELGRAVE

LYDIA BELLEVUE

To Karen
To a dynamite
Good Luck in the future
Love
Tony

CRAIG BLACK

ANTHONY CHIARANTANO

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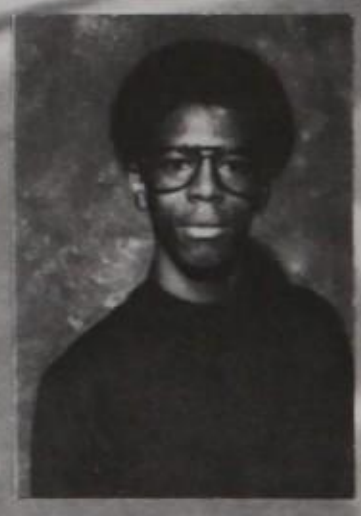

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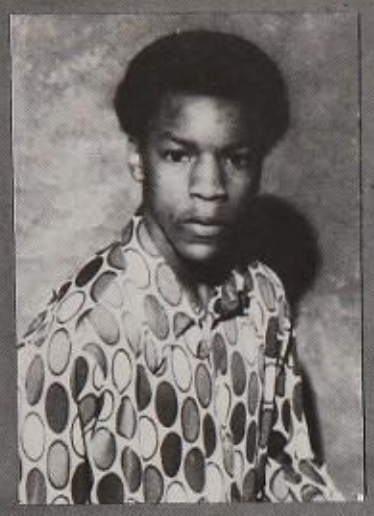

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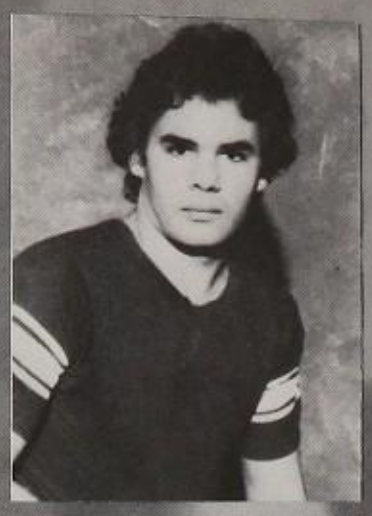

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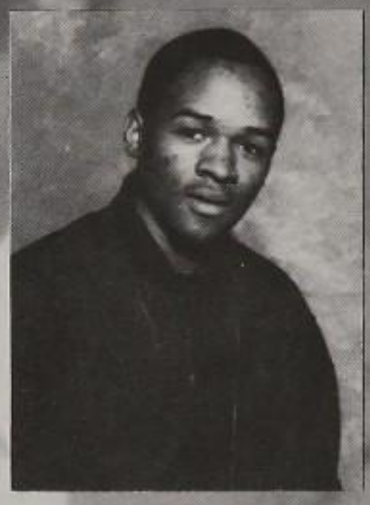

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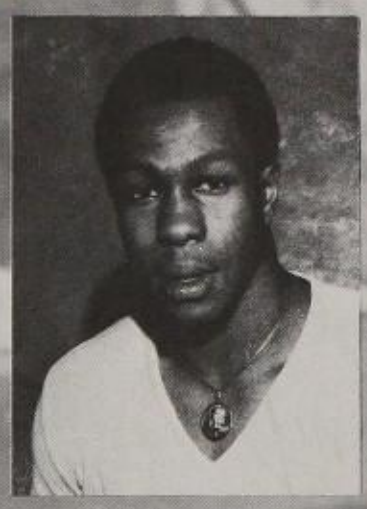

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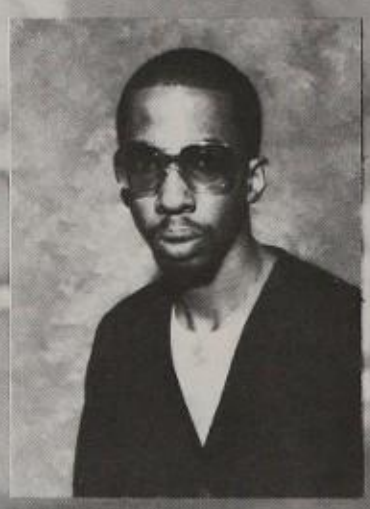

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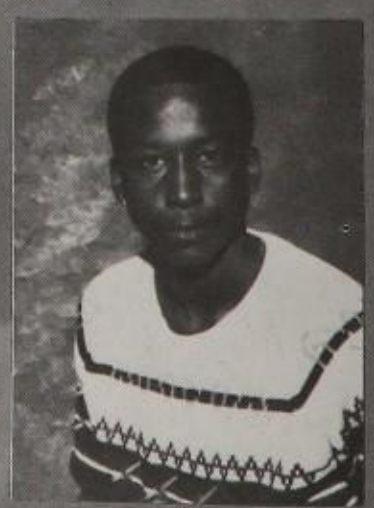
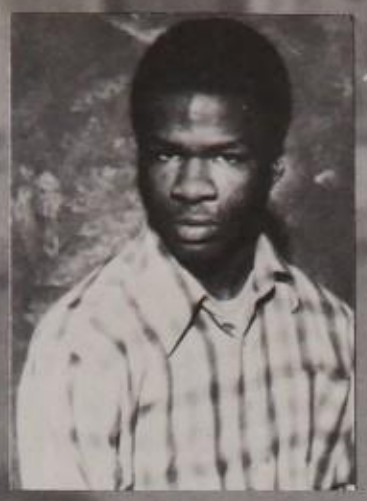


DERRICK WEEKS

To Karen
Best Wishes,
always



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— Last Will &

We, the Graduating Class of 1979, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of our future, do make, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament as follows, hereby revoking all other former WILLS by us at anytime made.

First, after all our absences (cuts) have been cleared, we give to:

Ms. Goldmuntz teaches her classes with lots of tact,
Let's give her a class that can really act.

Ms. J. Kaplan plays ball to keep in form.
To her we give a set of unstealable uniforms.

Dr. Flanagan teaches well, we know that he can,
To him we leave Gouvernor Kemble Warren, his main man.

Mr. Krasner you're not a dud,
So you get a picture of Elmer Fudd.

Mr. Mars' situation is getting quite rash,
To him we leave a team with an overhand smash.

Mrs. Parker, to go with your bright yellow boots,
We leave you a gym whistle and a couple of toots.

To Mr. Winston, when everything is running late,
Here's a class whose dues are paid up-to-date.

Mr. Shermack complains about kids entering his door,
He can grill them on his new electrified floor.

Mr. Spielberg can make sure his team doesn't choke,
We'll leave him a team with a great backstroke.

Your class, Mr. Jackson, is full of tears,
We leave you a zero-minus for the next ten years.

Mr. Zwerling's chem lab was never a sin,
So now we leave him his invention, zwerlin.

Mr. L. Pasternak had problems, yes he did,
We leave him a food fight with a nauseous kid.

Ms. Schoenfeld is sure a right-on chick,
Here's a new tee-shirt with a soccer kick.

Mr. Bernstein's fighting for equal rights on the toilet seat,
We leave him his Supreme Court case that just can't be beat.

Testament

Mr. Salow's fur coat was skinned right off the bear,
Now we leave him a lion and a tiger to wear.

Mr. Klaff's got yearbook once again,
We wish he'd learn to write neatly with a pen.

Mr. M. Pasternak, we know how well you teach,
We leave you a license to preach.

Mr. Etkin is in our will,
We leave him a great big shrinking pill.

To Mr. Kreuger, whose team never wins,
We leave a supersize bowling ball that will knock down the pins.

Mr. Campolo, your class was really first rate,
Another senior class like us would sure be great.

Mr. Singer thinks he's a real card,
Let's leave him a joke book so he won't try so hard.

Mr. Yaged is a real fly-boy,
Should we just leave him a plane to fulfill his joy.

Mr. Herman's been selling pretzels for almost a year,
So with his pretzels, here's a case of beer.

Mr. Gold has got his constitutional rights,
We want to leave him some new ballet tights.

Dear Mr. Levesen, you don't own one cheap suit,
So here for you is a used sweat suit.

Mr. Daniels, we feel you're always on the go,
We leave you a marking system thats not so low.

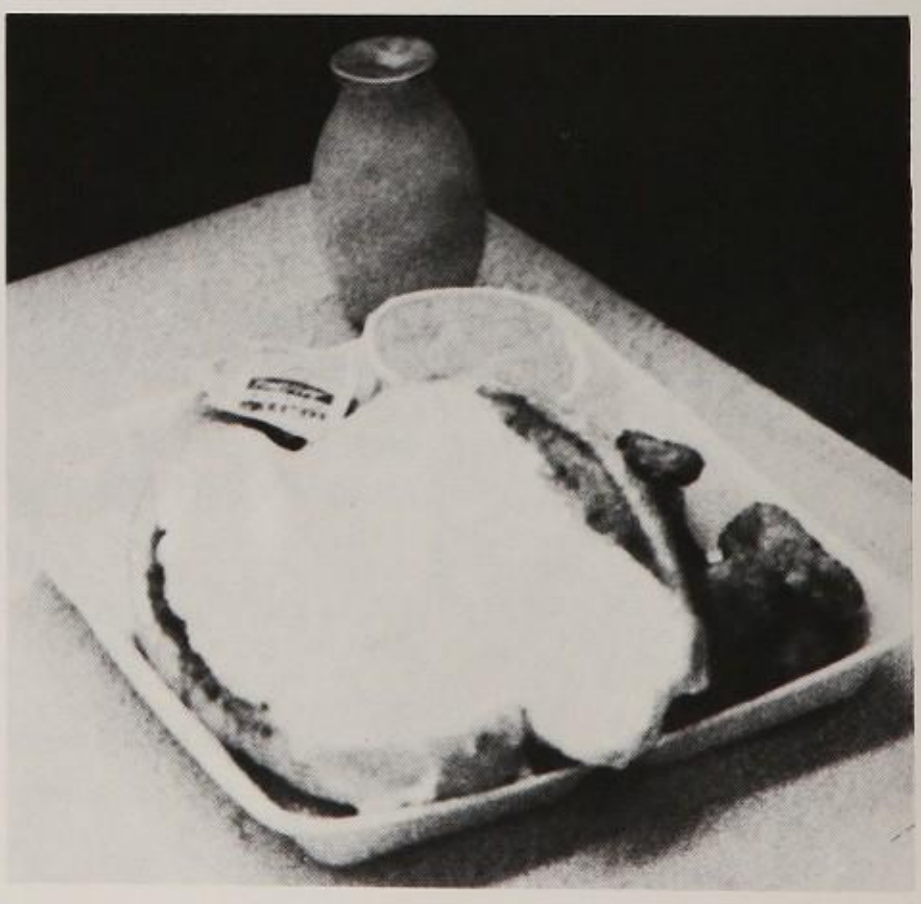
Mr. Domershick's accounting class is really slick,
A computerized cash register would make it click.

Tilden Goes Hollywood

In our four years at Tilden, we have seen many changes. Now Tilden goes Hollywood. Is Tilden ready for Hollywood? Is Hollywood ready for Tilden?

Up In Smoke

Pumping Iron



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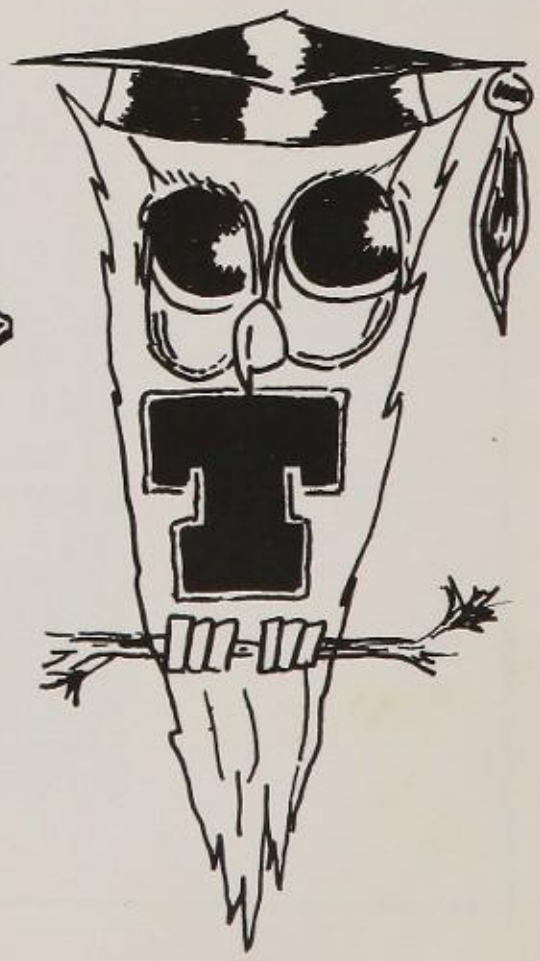

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ON YOUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION
MAY YOU EXPERIENCE CONTINUED SUCCESS
IN ALL YOUR ENDEAVORS
LOVE ALWAYS,
THE SKURNICK FAMILY
JOAN, MORRIS, AND RONALD

TO

JEFF KRAVTIZ

AND THE GRADUATES
OF 1979

CONGRATULATIONS

FROM
THE

KRAVITZ FAMILY

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AND MUCH HAPPINESS
TO
EVA DANTZLER & LINDA SMALLS
AND REMEMBER TO KEEP CLIMBING!!!
IZUMA NELSON
NEWMAN MEMORIAL U.M. CHURCH

TO MY DAUGHTER,
EVA

CONGRATULATIONS & REMEMBER . . .
"WHAT LEAST THAN THE BEST IS SIN."
LOVE MOM

DEAR EVA,
THE MOUNTAINS IN LIFE ARE BUT A PATHWAY TO SUCCESS AS WE MOVE FORWARD.
GOD BLESS YOU. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
LOVE, LEOLA FREEMAN

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!
From THE TENNIS TEAM

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LIVES OF GREAT MEN ALL REMIND US
WE SHOULD MAKE OUR LIVES SUBLIME,
AND DEPARTING, LEAVE BEHIND US,
FOOTSTEPS IN THE SANDS OF TIME.
LOVE, MAMA & DADDY

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LOVE MOM & DAD

DEAR LESLIE,
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION . . .
BUT THE BEST IS YET TO COME.
LOVE MARK

Congratulation
BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS
TO
MARCIA E. PARKER J.
ON HER GRADUATION
ROY B. HAY B.
"True friendship is like sound health
the value of it is seldom know until it be lost"
(Colton)

BEST WISHES AND OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION.

MARCIA
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THAT WILL ALWAYS
PAY YOU DIVIDENDS."
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Within,
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Something we Can't help doing
Right now,
But there is time.

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With hope,
To keep us strong.

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A painful thing we must do
For now,
But life goes on . . .

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Something we may do someday
Somehow,
So-long for now.

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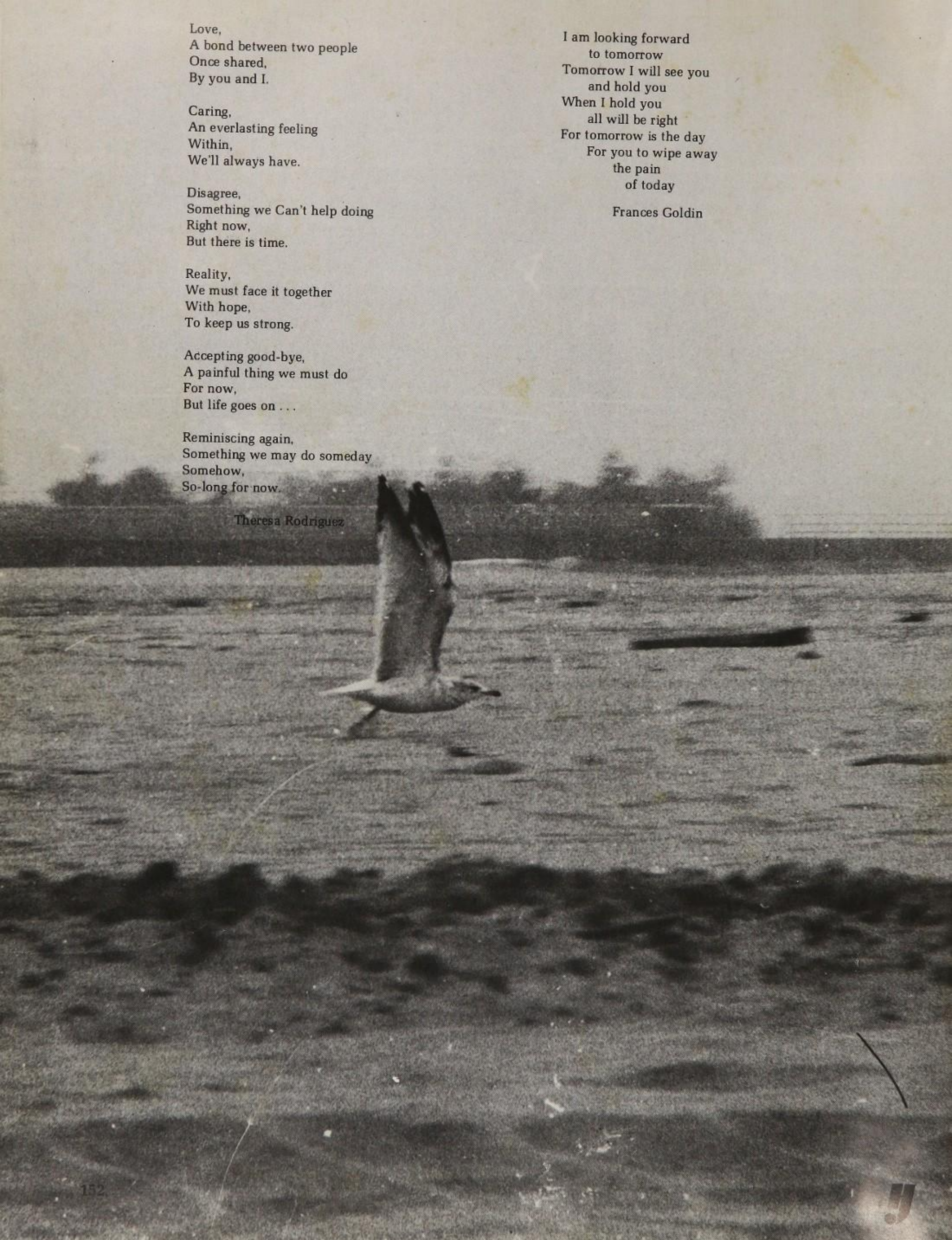

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